



After arriving from Rome, Pope Paul VI kisses Colombia soil at airport in Bogotá Thursday. The pontiff will speak at a World Eucharistic Congress. (UPI Radiophoto)

First pontiff to visit Latin America

Million cheer Pope in Colombia

BOGOTÁ, Colombia (AP) — Pope Paul VI set foot Thursday on the soil of Roman Catholic Latin America and was nearly mobbed by more than a million cheering and weeping Colombians.

It was one of the most tumultuous receptions ever given him.

The Pope emerged from a jetliner after a 12-hour direct flight from Rome looking pale but alert and relaxed. Within an hour he was almost lifted bodily from his open-top limousine on

the way into Bogotá by enthusiastic throngs. A massive 14,000-man security force of soldiers and police found it difficult to control them.

The commotion seemed to buoy up the 70-year-old Pope.

As soon as he alighted Pope Paul knelt and kissed the ground. Then he walked briskly to microphones and said in Spanish that he felt "intimate joy and touching emotion" in his heart as the first Pope in all the centuries of Catholicism to reach Latin America. He came

to attend the 39th Eucharistic Congress.

He said he wanted to pray in Bogotá for the world "which has such need of peace", to thank God for the nation's Catholic beliefs, and to implore that "a rational use of so many riches that the Lord has placed in your soil may reach equitably every family and class, in conformity with the principles of justice and Christian charity."

This is the theme of a visit he hopes will encourage moves to promote a better life for the

poverty-stricken. Besides attending the Congress, the Pope will open the second conference of Latin American bishops. He will also ordain a number of Latin Americans to the priesthood.

Through an international agreement, the people of Colombia, the United States, Mexico, Venezuela, Spain and Italy saw the arrival of the Pope on television. The pool was set up by the Columbia Broadcasting System with the television companies of the other nations.

The Pocono Record

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The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Friday morning, August 23, 1968

10 Cents

U.S. spy network misread signs of Russian maneuvering

WASHINGTON (AP) — The failure of U.S. intelligence to forecast the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia amounted to a misreading of the signs.

The signs were there. They just weren't interpreted correctly by the U.S. experts.

And according to available information, there were no spy reports that might have alerted American authorities that more than a war of nerves was in progress.

American intelligence analysts may have been lulled by the fact that the Russians and their allies had gone through threatening maneuvers near the Czech border earlier in the summer, before Soviet-Czech differences seemingly were patched up.

Soviet and other Warsaw Pact armies had been in position within striking distance of the Czech borders for some time. There were Soviet supply and other logistics movements. But these fit in with the troop deployments.

Last July 3, the Soviet Union announced what was described as "military logistic exercises" in the western Ukraine, and other areas.

There were Warsaw Pact maneuvers in July, some inside Czechoslovakia. But Russian troops withdrew late in the month.

About 11 days ago, Russia announced new maneuvers near the Czech border.

In retrospect, this was omi-

nous. But American intelligence experts did not regard the signs as any more significant than the July maneuvers which preceded an apparent political agreement.

With some 20 divisions based in East Germany and another half-dozen in Poland and Hungary, Russia already had a very substantial buildup in those areas.

Reds ready to veto U.N. action

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Anticipating a Soviet veto, the United States, Britain, France and four other countries pressed Thursday to have a big majority of the U.N. Security Council rebuke the Soviet Union and its hard-line allies for invading Czechoslovakia.

Canada, Denmark, Brazil and Paraguay joined the Western Big Three permanent members of the council in submitting a strongly worded resolution condemning the invasion and demanding quick troop withdrawal without violence or reprisals.

Nine affirmative votes were needed for approval of the resolution but any of the five permanent members could veto it. The five are the Western Big Three, the Soviet Union and Nationalist China.

The resolution was regarded as certain to be killed by Soviet veto but the Western powers hoped a strong majority would have a telling impact on world opinion and perhaps on the Soviet Union as well.

Thus, it need not draw any special supplies and equipment from inside Russia.

U.S. government authorities say they lack any figures on the size of the invading force, but call it "pretty sizable"—big enough to handle the Czech army, but too small to threaten NATO.

There are reports in Europe mentioning 200,000 Russian, Hungarian, Polish, East German and Bulgarian troops in Czechoslovakia. The satellite elements are believed to be of token size.

The Czech army, which was ordered not to resist, numbers about 185,000 men.

Besides the troop movements, there had been a recent renewal of Russian and Polish press attacks on the liberalizing Czech regime. In hindsight, this also probably should have been regarded more seriously than it was by U.S. intelligence.

Power unity is favored

CLEVELAND (AP) — Supporters of teacher power through unity with the National Education Association received a clear mandate Thursday from delegates to the American Federation of Teachers annual convention.

All 20 candidates of the federation's Progressive caucus — which favors a merger between the AFT and the million-member NEA, were elected to office. The elections were a setback for the New Caucus, a militant group which opposes any merger with the NEA. Their five candidates were all defeated.

Invasion weakens U.S. ties

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson reviewed the Czech crisis with his Cabinet Thursday and Secretary of State Dean Rusk said afterward that the Soviet military intervention could only damage efforts to forge closer East-West ties.

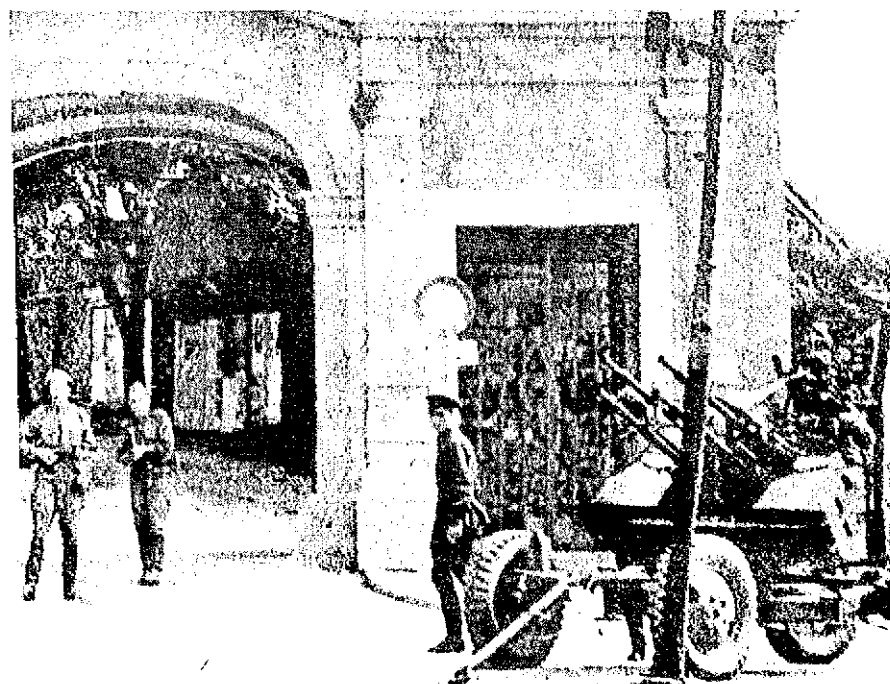
Rusk, holding a news conference in the White House driveway, said the Cabinet was heartened by "extraordinary unanimity" throughout the world—"including important elements in the Communist world"—in condemnation of the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Rusk said the administration hopes that the reaction of responsible world leaders may prompt the Soviets and their allies to review their thinking, moderate their actions, forego punitive measures against the seized liberal leaders of Czechoslovakia and, finally, withdraw the invading troops.

Asked if he had any evidence to sustain such hope, Rusk replied, "I would say no, as of today."

Rusk said that, certainly at this point, the United States has given no consideration to retaliation or sanctions against the invaders.

Earlier, White House press secretary George Christian said it would be a fair assumption that the Czech crisis in no way alters Johnson's oft-stated pledge to go anywhere—even to Moscow.



Replacing the Nazis they drove out 23 years ago, Russian troops stand guard in Prague Thursday with a multi-barreled mobile gun. Angry Czechs battled the Russians in the streets of the capital. (UPI Telephoto)

Another cabinet forming

PRAGUE (AP) — Defying the Soviet-led invaders, the Communist party called on Czechoslovaks Thursday night to begin a general strike at noon today in protest against occupation of the country and arrest of the reformist leaders, clandestine broadcasts reported. Sporadic shooting and demonstrations were reported during the day.

The party issued the strike call as the Russian command still failed to announce formation of a Soviet-led government 48 hours after Soviet-bloc troops took over the country.

But pro-Soviet Czechoslovak Communists were reported meeting at the Soviet embassy to form such a regime.

An unconfirmed report said Alexander Dubcek, reformist Communist party chief, and some of his colleagues, had been flown to the Soviet Union. They were seized Wednesday and taken to an unknown destination.

After the shooting and demonstrations by 20,000 defiant Prague residents Thursday the Soviet-led occupiers were progressively stifling opposition voices.

In Vienna, monitors said clandestine transmitters were getting harder to hear and some were being jammed. The Czechoslovak news agency Ceteka was cut off Wednesday night and remained silent Thursday.

A curfew was imposed on Prague for the second straight night, effective until 5 a.m., one broadcast said. Several east Slovak towns, including Kosice and Prescov, were reported under martial law.

The Communist party's strike calls was for the general walk-out to begin unless the invaders have left by today and released the arrested leaders—something that was hardly expected to happen.

Area family saw tanks last week

NEW YORK (AP) — A Palmerton, Pa., family of three told Thursday that they had seen what they described as "drab, Russian-made tanks," some bearing red stars, as they motored out of Czechoslovakia toward Germany last Saturday.

They believed the tanks and the soldiers and trucks, which they also saw, were on maneuvers. They wondered Thursday at Kennedy Airport if they had inadvertently witnessed the start of the five-nation invasion of Czechoslovakia on Tuesday.

The family includes Peter Gulden, his wife and their son, Dr. Peter Gulden Jr., a Vietnam Air Force veteran who had served "one year and four days" before undertaking a three-week vacation.

They said they saw the tanks and soldiers near Sokolov, about 20 miles from the East German border. They said that the tanks appeared at scattered intervals. In between they saw the trucks with soldiers, whose nationality they could not establish beyond saying that they were uniforms which were "sort of olive."

"We wondered about the tanks, but thought they were just on maneuvers," said Dr. Gulden.

"There would be one tank and then a truck, and then another tank," said the elder Gulden.

"There were enough of them for us to wonder what was going on," Mrs. Gulden said.

The Guldens made the trip to visit another son, Jan, a captain in the U.S. Army stationed in Mannheim, Germany. They were driving from Mannheim to Prague when they saw the soldiers.



Secretary of Revenue Warner Depuy of Milford and a Pike County Commissioner, throws hand guns in a trough to be dumped in a blast furnace at the Harrisburg Steel Co. The guns were confiscated by police. (UPI Telephoto)

American tourists tell tragic tales of overpowered Czechs

WALDBAUS, Germany (AP) — More than 400 American tourists and educators poured out of Czechoslovakia Thursday with tragic accounts of the country's passive resistance to invading Soviet troops.

The Americans, including one-time child movie star Shirley Temple, now Mrs. Charles Black of San Francisco, rode in a long convoy of about 100 private automobiles preceded and followed by sedans of the U.S. Embassy in Prague.

Their arrival prompted the first massive public appearance at the border by U.S. Army units in West Germany. Since Wednesday U.S. soldiers have been maintaining secluded observation posts.

A fleet of army buses, several platoons of military police,

three helicopters, several ambulances, a small field kitchen and a three-star general, Donald V. Bennett, 7th Corps commander, welcomed the Americans with coffee and C-rations and offered them transport to Nuernberg.

The Russians have not been visible on the Czechoslovak side of the frontier, although travelers said they are in force along the roadside a few miles to the east.

"I'm very glad to be on this side. I'm fired, but otherwise everything is fine," Mrs. Black said. "Czechoslovakia was such a happy country when I got there three days ago and now it

is very sad, although the people have great spirit."

Mrs. Black, who had gone to Prague to enlist the Czechoslovaks in the International Federation of Multiple Sclerosis Societies, said she heard much shooting from her hotel room, but saw no violence.

She carried seven red and pink carnations, given her by a cleaning lady in her Prague hotel.

"It was so sad to see the woman crying," Mrs. Black said. "I told her I may have to stay in Prague a long time because of the trouble and to cheer her up. I said that after my money runs out I may have to work with her. She said she would give me her money and I know she had very little."

'Activists' challenge Democrat convention

By DAVID B. OTTAWAY
Record Washington Bureau
"What happens when an irresistible body of activists meets an immovable force known as the Democratic National Convention?"

This was the question being asked this week by the radical weekly the "Guardian." In slightly different terms, newspapers and politicians are talking ominously about the same confrontation.

By all accounts, the demonstrations being planned by anti-war and anti-administration groups in Chicago will be unparalleled in size, and possibly violence, in the oft-stormy history of Democratic National conventions.

Already there is considerable tension in the windy, lake-side city. And those tensions are mounting steadily in face of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's stubborn refusal to allow peace and anti-administration groups to hold demonstrations — at

least near the site of the convention, the International Amphitheater.

The Guardian, which reports regularly on "the movement" of the American Left, predicts that a minimum of 100,000 angry, young men and women will amass in Chicago for the convention.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, it is reported here, predicts at least 100,000 and perhaps as many as 300,000 demonstrators.

All this helps to explain why Illinois Governor Samuel H. Shapiro has called up 5,000 National Guardsmen and the Army has put on alert some 6,000 federal troops. In addition, untold numbers of FBI and Secret Service agents will be on hand.

The assumption apparently is that Chicago's 12,000-man regular police force will be no match for the crowds that are likely to end up demonstrating in the streets willy-nilly.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast—Partly sunny. Hot and humid with chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High between 88 and 94. Sun rises at 6:19 a.m.; sets at 7:45 p.m. Pollen count: One. (See complete weather pattern on page 12.)

Stock barometer

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Carrie Mahoney looks on as Sam Nuccio pastes seat markings on chairs for delegates in the Amphitheatre in Chicago Thursday. Democratic Na-

tional Convention opens Monday.

(UPI Telephoto)

Want candidates to address convention

Mac forces seek rule change

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's force of Democratic challengers sought a new rule Thursday to stir public support for their bid to overtake Hubert H. Humphrey in the race for the presidential nomination.

Stephen A. Mitchell, McCarthy's manager, said he would press for a rule change so that the Minnesota senator—and the other candidates—can address the Democratic National Convention before it makes a presidential decision.

Humphrey strategists took no public position on the issue.

The personal appearance idea had been advanced by Mc-

Carthy men before, but it got new emphasis after the collapse of plans for a face-to-face television debate between the top Democratic contenders.

Humphrey and McCarthy picked up the presidential endorsement of a senator apiece as the maneuvering went on in Chicago hotels and the vast International Amphitheatre, a convention site already under close police guard.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, acknowledging his endorsement was not unexpected, said he wants Humphrey nominated.

He said the vice president is ready for the responsibilities of

the presidency. "He is ready in the sense that he knows and is uniquely sensitive to problems that our country faces at home and abroad," Muskie said.

In Washington, Sen. Stephen M. Young of Ohio endorsed McCarthy, saying the Minnesota senator "can lead our nation forward to tranquility, prosperity and above all peace."

Young's move was predictable, too. He is among the most bitter Senate critics of the administration's policy in Vietnam, the issue on which McCarthy began his presidential race.

Prospects of a debate between Humphrey and McCarthy had

been waning for days, with the vice president's aides saying privately he would not participate if the confrontation was to include candidates other than his chief rival.

Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota and Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia are the other declared candidates for nomination, and they had demanded inclusion in any debate.

Humphrey spokesmen in Washington announced the debate was out, blaming the equal time demands of the other candidates, and the delicate international situation.

That was a reference to the Soviet bloc invasion of Czechoslovakia.

McCarthy's headquarters said "the vice president now for reasons of his own does not want to debate."

And Mitchell posted the personal appearance demand, saying it is "a senseless custom to have all candidates hide behind a curtain and have one of them emerge after their nomination like an angel."

U.S. troops straddle route into Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. troops stood astride an infiltration route northwest of Saigon Thursday and battled the enemy for the fifth straight day in a storm of bombs and shell fire.

U.S. headquarters said the latest battle began at midmorning and was still going on at last reports, but they had no word on casualties.

The battle raged on a road leading from Tay Ninh, an important headquarters city 45 miles northwest of Saigon.

The enemy opened up with rocket grenades and automatic weapons against three companies of U.S. infantry. The Americans, as they have since Sunday, called in helicopter gunships, fighter-bombers and artillery barrages.

The fighting near the Cambodian border was part of the stepped up ground war that saw more than a dozen allied positions and populated areas, including Saigon, come under enemy rocket or ground attack in the early morning hours Thursday.

With more than 1,400 enemy troops reported killed since Sunday, a senior U.S. officer said this could be the start of the third offensive but added: "It's too early to make an assessment."

In an updated report, U.S. headquarters said 22 rockets slammed into the capital, killing 18 persons and wounding 69. Among the dead was Tatsuo Sakai, a Japanese reporter. He was the 19th correspondent killed in the war.

It was the first time Saigon had been shelled in two months, and there were fears that the city was in for another siege of rocket and mortar attacks like those that brought widespread casualties and destruction in May and June.

Shortly before midnight the capital was reported quiet. A heavy B52 raid 30 miles to the west jarred buildings in the heart of the city.

Earlier, a communique said the Air Force Stratofortresses had carried out 11 strikes late Wednesday and early Thursday with a main target suspected troop concentrations and base camps northwest of Saigon.

The headquarters of Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, called the shelling of Saigon "indiscriminate harassing rocket attacks" and said no military installations were hit.

Among buildings hit, however,

was the National Assembly building in downtown Saigon. A rocket tore off part of the roof.

Abrams toured some of the areas hit by the Soviet-made rockets.

Man, 75, unaware of theft

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — Dr. T. Edward Hanley, 75, sits in his old, rambling white house off U.S. 29 unaware that antiques and other art objects valued at \$1,394,000 by the family are missing.

"I'm afraid to let him know," Hanley's wife of 20 years, Tullah, said Thursday. "He's a little weak and I don't want to become a widow."

Thieves broke into the Hanley house Wednesday morning and made off with 16 art objects while Hanley and his sister-in-law were sleeping in two upstairs bedrooms.

Stolen were paintings by Picasso, Cezanne, Latour, Degas, Goya and Medigliani and two cast bronze statues by Rodin.

They were among about 1,800 art pieces collected over 45 years by Hanley, descendant of a Bradford oil and brick family.

Mrs. Hanley, a former Egyptian dancer, was in New York on a business trip. She rushed back after being notified of the robbery and made the loss estimate.

"He's always had a lot of anxiety about the collection and the safety of the home," she said. "It would kill him if he found out about it. He bought all of the paintings on the installment plan. He didn't have the money to buy them outright. He had to sacrifice to buy them."

"He's always been a little forgetful and there are so many paintings that he hasn't noticed anything yet. But I'm afraid he'll see it on TV."

Rat war called

TAIPEI (AP) — The Formosa provincial assembly has called for all-out war against 60 million rats.

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If you must — smoke filters; new report on cancer risks

NEW YORK (AP) — Smokers who switch from regular to filter cigarettes cut their risk of getting lung cancer, a new statistical study reports.

Their risk becomes about 60 per cent that of the nonfilter smokers, say Irvin D.J. Bross, Ph.D., and Robert Gibson of Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. The institute conducts an extensive program of research into smoking and cancer.

What statisticians call the confidence limits in this estimate are fairly wide, they add. "But there clearly is some reduction in risk."

"This is only a step in the right direction" because filter cigarette smokers with high ex-

posure "have a risk of lung cancer which is still five times as great as the risk for nonsmokers."

"The filter cigarettes in this study cannot be called 'safe.' Switching to these cigarettes is not as good as stopping completely. The filters have reduced the risk, but a much greater reduction is needed," Bross and Gibson write in the August issue of the American Journal of Public Health.

Bross, director of biostatistics, and Gibson compared 974 lung-cancer patients with an equal number of men without cancer.

The study shows it would be feasible to undertake studies of

thousands of smokers to detect, within three to five years, whether improvements made in filters were actually making cigarettes safer.

That was a reference to the Soviet bloc invasion of Czechoslovakia.

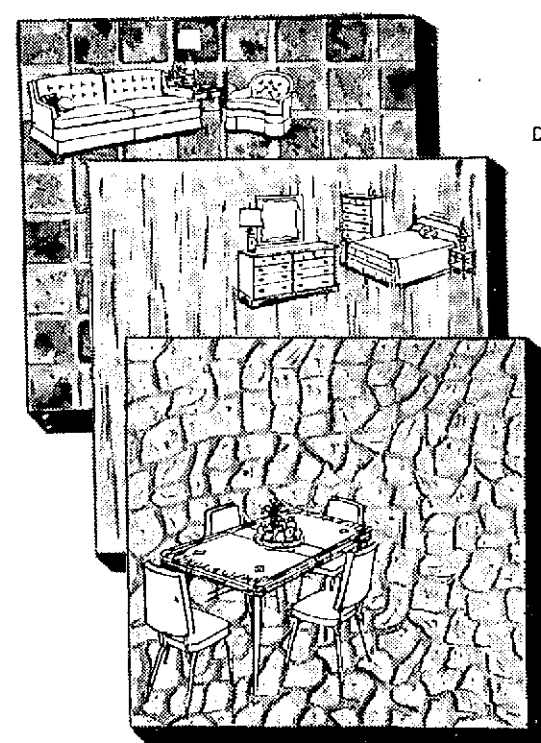
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Dr. Wilson new prexy at Cheyney

HARRISBURG (AP) — The election of Dr. Wade Wilson as president of Cheyney State College by the board of trustees was announced Thursday by Gov. Shafer's office.

Wilson, who is immediate past president of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, had been acting president of Cheyney since May 13.

He was named to the office in an acting capacity when Dr. LeRoy B. Allen resigned in the aftermath of campus demonstrations at the Chester County institution.

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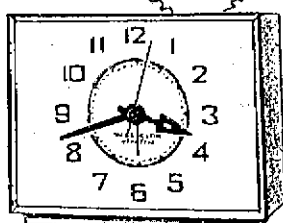
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Architect's rendering of the new Marshall's Creek fire house.

Marshall's Creek erects new \$42,000 fire station

MARSHALL'S CREEK — A new supplementary \$42,000 fire house for the Marshall's Creek Independent Volunteer Fire Co., is currently under construction.

Fire Chief Richard MacDonald said the fire house, being constructed by the Lockwood Construction Co., Stroudsburg, should be complete in November.

The new fire house, being erected across the street from the present station, is designed primarily to house two pump-tankers.

Station full
MacDonald emphasized that the current fire house is crammed with equipment and that it is difficult to move the trucks out of the station.

The two tankers, one with 1,000-gallon capacity and the other with 1,500-gallon capacity, would be housed in the lower level of the new structure. There is also space for equipment in the upper level of the new fire house.

MacDonald, who said construction of the new station has been in the planning for eight years, will also facilitate expansion of the fire department itself.

Rescue truck
The chief said the department plans to acquire a rescue truck, but does not have the room to keep it. One fire truck is currently kept on the farm of Richard Hellyer, due to a lack

of space in the present facility. The fire department hopes to pay for the new fire house through donations and money acquired from carnivals, car chances and other fire department programs.

MacDonald emphasized that the Marshall's Creek Volunteer Fire Co. receives no tax money for its operation or maintenance, adding that all equipment and maintenance for the department is financed by the firemen.

The department services Smithfield, Middle Smithfield, Price and Porter Townships. The furthest distance covered by the department is Pecks Pond in Porter Township, which is 16 miles one way.

Architects' plans for the new fire house will be on display during the firemen's carnival which begins Saturday.

The fire company consists of 50 active men; 20 inactive; 15 junior firemen and 10 apprentice firemen.

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Camping fire programs continue

EAST STROUDSBURG — Campfire programs and nature hikes will be conducted by the National Park Service within the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area each weekend until Labor Day.

Campfire program tonight will be on trees, by Ronald Krauth, ranger-naturalist. The program Saturday will be firebeaters by Troy Ramage, of the New Jersey Bureau of Parks.

Nature hikes to Sunfish Pond will be 10 a.m. each Saturday. Tours start from the upper gate opposite the Worthington State Forest picnic area. The trip is five miles.

Dunfield Hollow hikes will be 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tours will leave Kittatinny Point Information station. The trip takes two hours.

Mount Pocono man in accident

WILKES-BARRE — James Megargel, Mt. Pocono, was involved in a minor automobile accident this week on Rt. 115 in Bear Creek, according to state police at Wyoming.

State police said the accident was minor, but that their investigation was not complete Thursday.



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'Paupack recreation discussed

GREENTOWN — If there is one special point of interest in which Pocono Mountains residents are concerned, it is recreation, whether it is for themselves to enjoy or a part of the business of tourism.

Recreation was discussed for the benefit of Newfoundland Rotarians this week by Richard Carey, director of recreation for Pennsylvania Power and Light Company.

Meeting at White Beauty View Resort on Lake Wallenpaupack, Greentown, with Dr. George Laird presiding, the Rotarians heard the story of Lake Wallenpaupack, largest recreational lake in Pennsylvania, and also the recreational details for various other PPL projects throughout the state.

Picnic grounds, campsites, overlooks and launching grounds were among the facilities which have been created or improved by the PPL.

The speaker was introduced by Guy Harnish, of Ledgedale, who serves as program chairman for the local club during the month of August.

N'fld Moravian Church observes anniversary

NEWFOUNDLAND — The 131st year of the Newfoundland Moravian Church was observed during a special service and lovefeast at the church, with an anniversary communion supper as part of the celebration.

The Rev. Dr. Frederick G. Fulmer, former pastor of the church, preached the anniversary sermon, and the Rev. Franklin C. Jones, II, pastor, led the service. There was special music for the occasion.

The Love Feast, at which the observance is climaxed, featured Moravian sugar cake, a delicacy served wherever Moravians gather in special services.

Originally, an unique bun was served at the Love Feast, but the recipe has been lost, and the traditional cake has become the sugar cake, which is made with mashed potatoes and other ingredients and topped with brown sugar and cinnamon for a spicy, fragrant topping.

The Love Feast originated in the first gathering of Christians after Pentecost, signifying the breaking of bread together for union and equality.

Area deaf given aid

BANGOR — The Sertoma Clubs of Easton and the State Belt Area have organized and are sponsoring the Lehigh-Northampton Counseling Service for the Deaf.

The service will provide free counseling for help or assistance in resolving family problems; assistance to individuals having social, legal or employment problems.

For assistance, persons are urged to contact Mrs. Grace A. Boyer, administrator in Allentown.

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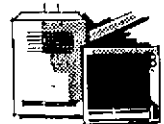
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Commission halts assessment

MILFORD — The Pike County Commissioners, in a lengthy letter to the Delaware Valley School Board, dated August 19, asserted that their present assessment and reassessment programs are adequate for the county.

The three Commissioners, chairman Jay Schroeder and members Warner Deupuy and George Coutts, were unanimous in declaring that they believed "no township or borough in the county was in need of a drastically increased tax base."

The commissioners' letter was in reply to a resolution passed by the Delaware Valley School Board at their June 13 meeting requesting the commissioners to comply with the Act of 1943 by August 1, 1968 or face court action in the form of a mandamus requiring that such compliance take place.

School districts

In their June resolution to the county officials, the Delaware Valley directors noted that they were joining with the East Stroudsburg Area School District in the reassessment request.

Two local Pike County School Boards—Lehman and Porter Townships—are members of the East Stroudsburg Area School District.

The directors of the Delaware Valley School District which embraces Milford and Matamoras Boroughs and Milford, Dingman, Delaware, Westfall and Shohola Townships, will hold their next regular meeting August 29, at which time it is expected action will be taken in regard to the commissioners' letter.

Released Thursday
The letter, released for publication Thursday, makes six major points. They are:

"One—The local assessors, at the direction of the county commissioners, have been and are making reevaluations each year in an effort to equalize assessments at one-third of market value.

"This is a continuous program conducted at the local level by duly elected local assessors representing the people who have elected them and who are

guided by the chief assessor, an employee of the county of Pike, devoting full time to matters of assessment and reassessment.

Full cost to Pike County for the 1967 assessment was \$21,587.63.

Cost estimates

"Two—The County Commissioners have investigated the cost of procuring outside professional help to tax map and reassess the county.

Average estimates for tax mapping are from \$8 to \$10 per parcel and an additional \$10 per parcel for reassessment. This represents a cost to the County of \$16 to \$20 per parcel, multiplied by approximately 18,000 parcels or an expenditure of \$288,000 to \$360,000.

"In addition to the tax mapping and reassessment, the county of Pike would be forced to either rent or construct new office space for this program since all available office space is now occupied. An addition to the courthouse could cost approximately \$150,000.

"In addition to the new office space required, the County of Pike would have to drastically increase the number of employees in the office to maintain and keep current the tax mapping and reassessment program.

"Annual increase in cost for this effort are estimated at \$35,000 for salaries and materials.

Second round

"In addition, we wish to point out that many counties have reassessed a few years ago are now contracting for a 'second round' to redo and update their original program. This, in spite of their own heavy cost in attempting to maintain this elaborate system.

"Three—So much for the hard financial fact. We wish to point out that there are no townships or boroughs in Pike County in need of a drastically increased tax base.

"Four—We also wish to point out that vast amounts of our valuations are held by non-residents who are maintaining either directly or indirectly a tax base in their permanent

communities and a heavy increasing tax burden here in Pike County can only hurt the non-residents who have been attracted to our county because of low taxes.

Force land sale

"Five—We must point out too that any substantial increase in wild land valuations and the resulting tax burden would force the sale of thousands of acres in our county and this land would be immediately purchased by wealthy land and subdivision speculators or tax exempt organizations.

"In the case of the pre-speculation, we would see an uncontrolled subdivision explosion instead of the quiet, orderly, logical growth we are experiencing.

U. S. purchases land for Tocks

STROUDSBURG — The federal government Thursday purchased a tract of land in Smithfield Twp. from Louis and Minnie DeMaris, Vineland, N. J., for \$13,150.

The land was purchased for the Tocks Island project.

"In the event land were purchased by tax exempt camps and organizations, we would derive no revenue whatsoever and would, in fact, lose tax monies on these lands.

System adequate

"Six—In conclusion then, it is our unanimous opinion that our present assessment and reassessment program are adequate for our purposes, are founded on the common sense approach of local effort, contribute to the welfare of Pike County property owners by saving them tens of thousands of dollars in taxes each year and will continue to provide for orderly growth of the county, resulting in employment for Pike Countians for generations to come.

"We believe steady annual reassessment by local elected and appointed officials is best for the non-resident who lives here part-time and for the Pike County residents who reside full-time.

"It has always been our goal to provide the best possible government for Pike County at the lowest possible cost. A philosophy which has, we feel, made Pike County unique in Pennsylvania."

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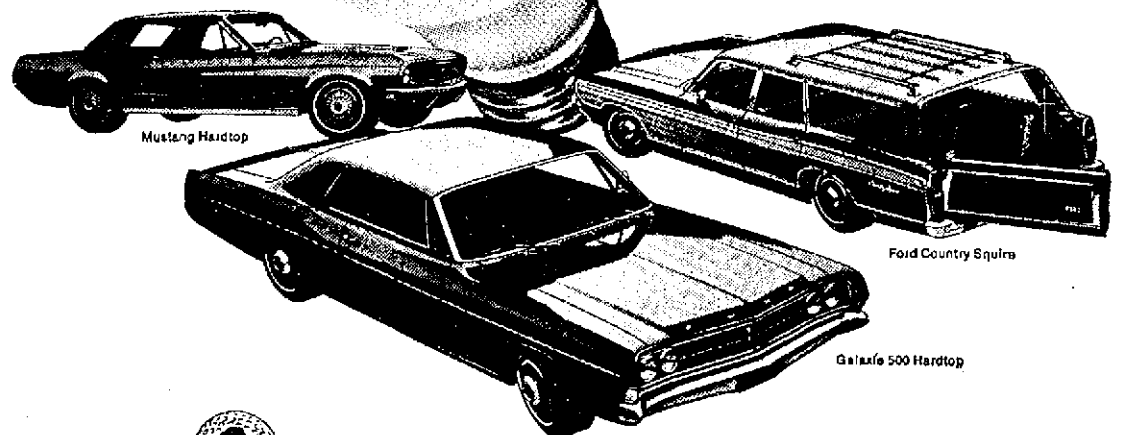
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Wars with words our only recourse

All the cluck-clucking in the free world over the past couple of days isn't going to help the Czechs or provide comfort for any other nation within the Soviet sphere that might be considering ways to break with Big Daddy.

And yet there's hardly a rational way to view the march into Prague as provocation to take up more than words in defense of freedom. Almost everyone is against war and absolutely everyone is against war between nuclear powers.

The gains of the Czechoslovakian situation are negative. It is a blow to the Communist side of the world that ought to be an indirect help to the U.S. and allied position in Vietnam. There is a slim similarity for in each case a major power has rushed its troops into the territory of a lesser nation to protect its interests. The differences are far greater.

The allied position in Vietnam is by invitation of the government and its grand purpose is to enable elections to be held for self determination of the local folks.

In Czechoslovakia the Soviets have not only crashed the party after being conspicuously uninvited but they are intent on dispersing or even annihilating the present government.

The difference in attitudes of the two major camps in the world only emphasizes the hypocrisy of today's diplomacy. We can't beat the Reds and we can't join the Reds. Still, we must live with them in One World.

Burdens seldom equal

Communities that suffer from growing pains usually include a few citizens who are asked to assume more than their share of the doctor bills.

Our area is becoming a classic example. The symptoms include the mammoth ache of the Tocks Island development of Uncle Sam that is eventually going to gobble up over 70,000 acres of private property, to the common complaints over such a neighborhood invader as a new bar and restaurant.

In between are projects that include the dams that would control tributaries into Brodhead Creek, the need for a new sanitary landfill to service the Stroudsburgs and such controversies as whether a business area should be commercial or industrial.

Some of the confusion can be attributed to incomplete zoning but mostly it's a case of change for the benefit of many conflicting with the desires of a few. And "selfish" isn't a fair word to describe the attitude of those few who are having their comfort, their tradition and even their economic status dislodged by the changes.

A majority of us would feel similar pangs if we were the ones under the gun. They are entitled, at least, to object out loud and seek recourse of law. They are not necessarily negative obstructionists. In many cases they have challenged authority to reconsider and discover better ways to provide for the needs of the majority.

However, we have long ago lost the prerogative man once considered inviolate—the right to be left alone.

Congressional quiz

Democratic convention

By Congressional Quarterly

The 35th quadrennial National Convention of the Democratic party will convene Aug. 26 in Chicago, Ill. This quiz will test your knowledge of political convention history and facts related to the Democratic National Convention.

Presidential nominating conventions are: (a) provided for in Article II of the Constitution; (b) ordered every four years in a joint resolution of Congress; (c) inventions of the American political system.

TWO—Chicago has been the site of 14 Republican and nine Democratic nominating conventions. The first was (A) the Republican convention of 1860 which nominated Abraham Lincoln; (B) the Democratic convention of 1852 which nominated Franklin Pierce; (C) the Republican convention of 1888 which nominated Benjamin Harrison.

THREE—The 1968 Democratic National Convention will be held in (A) McCormick Place; (B) International Amphitheatre; (C) Democratic National Convention Hall.

FOUR—The number of delegate votes needed to nominate the Democratic candidate for the Presidency is (A) 282; (B) 1312; (C) 1748; (D) 667.

FIVE—The expression "taking a walk" refers to the action taken by a delegation or politician (A) protesting outside the convention hall; (B) demonstrating for a candidate on the convention floor; (C) not listening to a nominating speech; (D) leaving the convention or defecting from the party because of disagreement over the platform or nominee.

SIX—The unit rule requires that (A) the entire vote of a state's delegation be cast and counted as if unanimous, according to the majority vote of the delegation members; (B) each delegate vote and act as an independent unit, according to his own convictions.

SEVEN—The acceptance speeches by the Presidential nominees have assumed a greater importance in the politics of an election year and may set the tone for an entire Presidential election year. The custom of the personal acceptance speech was inaugurated by (A) Woodrow Wilson in 1912; (B) Calvin Coolidge in 1924; (C) Franklin Roosevelt in 1932; (D) John F. Kennedy in 1960.

ANSWERS: 1. (C); 2. (A); 3. (B); 4. (B); 5. (D); 6. (A); 7. (C).

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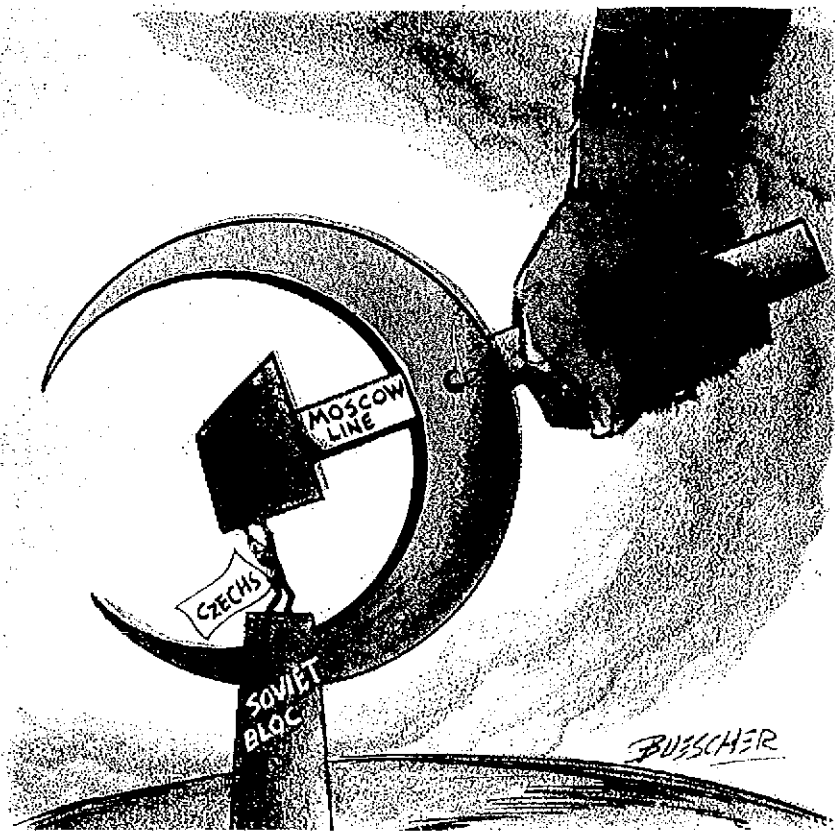
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Couldn't stand the pressure



Roscoe Drummond

Democrats on Vietnam

WASHINGTON — There is going to be a real hassle over Vietnam at the Democratic National Convention. That's good. There should be.

The situation in Chicago is different from what it was with the Republicans in Miami Beach. There, Rockefeller and Reagan knew that to make a fight over the platform would hurt whatever chances they had for the nomination. In Chicago, McCarthy and McGovern know that to make a fight over the platform is their best way of getting the nomination.

So the Republicans gave Nixon a blank check on Vietnam. But the Democrats propose to fight it out. It's far better that way.

There is a great gulf between the McCarthy-McGovern position on Vietnam and Humphrey's. The need is to bring these positions clearly into the open so that they can be judged.

McCarthy has usefully spelled out his views in full detail in a proposed Vietnam plank and, because the choice at Chicago is really between McCarthy and Humphrey, I will set out their contrasting positions and raise some questions:

BOMBING

McCarthy — He would "immediately halt all bombing of North Vietnam" without any commitment by Hanoi to reduce its attacks against South Vietnam.

Humphrey — He would end all bombing of North Vietnam only when Hanoi "shows restraint and reasonable response."

LEVEL OF CONFLICT

McCarthy — He would "immediately reduce the level of conflict in the South by

halting . . . offensive tactics by air and land."

Humphrey — He would have both sides undertake a complete cease-fire as the best way to carry forward peace talks.

COALITION WITH VC

McCarthy — He wants to put a "substantial" number of Vietcong into the government of South Vietnam before any elections are held. He explained in his "Issues and Answers" interview Sunday that by "substantial" he meant one-third to two-thirds of the Saigon cabinet. Then, afterward, McCarthy would have this coalition government hold elections to see if the South Vietnamese want it.

HUMPHREY

— He opposes having the negotiators decide in advance of elections whether the Vietcong should have a place in the government of South Vietnam. He would permit all elements of South Vietnam, including the VC, to stand for public office in supervised elections and let the composition of the government be decided that way.

It should not be overlooked that nowhere in the world do Communists relish elections as a means of taking power. But McCarthy proposes to put so many of the National Liberation Front into the government before elections as to give it the power to prevent or indefinitely postpone such elections.

It should also be noted that, while McCarthy proposes our withdrawal if South Vietnam does not accept his proposed coalition, he is silent on what should be done if North Vietnam does not accept his proposals.



Bob Considine

Convention autocrats

NEW YORK — The saturation coverage given to the GOP convention, to be equalled or escalated in behalf of the Democrats at Chicago, should make even the most incorrigible follower of such events skeptical about whether this is a proper way of presenting our system of government to our young and to the peoples overseas.

What have asinine bats, lunatic get-ups, brassy horns, clowns on stilts, balloons and contrived demonstrations got to do with the selection of a man who may one day feel compelled to rain thermonuclear revenge down on the heads of hundreds of millions of fellow human beings?

What have seconding speeches for such hopeless candidates for the nomination as, say Strom Thurmond, got to do with the future of the Republican Party, or with reason? Why should delegates from Oregon, let's say, journey across the U.S. pay through the nose for all the necessities and frivolities of Miami Beach, and then be called upon to rubber-stamp the selection, by a comparative handful of men, of Spiro "I'm hardly a household word" Agnew, the unknown governor of Maryland, instead of their own attractive tiger, Mark Hatfield?

Nothing much said

Why clog the newspapers, TV and radio of the last great redoubt of freedom of speech with days and nights of Mardi Gras nonsense in the hall, laced with heart-to-heart closeup talks with the candidates and delegates who generally have nothing to say and wouldn't say it if they did?

The most deplorable thing about the whole fantasy is to read back over the headlines and see how desperately wrong were most of the "inside" stories, calculations and speculations.

A good case has been made for a national primary which would eliminate the convention system and lead to the erasure of the ridiculously antique Electoral College.

The most articulate champion of the electoral system was Alexander Hamilton. His pointed point was that the American colonists were too crude, too dumb, too inarticulate to be trusted with the direct election of their President. A buffer was needed; a group of well bred, intelligent persons from each state must first examine the scrawls and X's on the American peasant's ballots and decide whether their choices were socially and intellectually fit for high office.

The Hamiltons of today who would fight any



Comedy laced with Nazi guilt

THE DANCE OF GENGHIS COHN. By Romain Gary. World Publishing, \$5.

Gary's stringently comic novel digs deeply into the dark guilt of the German people in their most recent holocaust, World War II.

Genghis Cohn was a Jewish comedian performing in third-rate music halls before the war. At Auschwitz, he survived the death ovens long enough to escape, was recaptured within a few months, and executed. The SS officer who presided over the execution was Schatz. At the moment of his death Cohn became a dybbuk (haunting spirit) who entered Schatz's subconscious mind. And now, a quarter of a century later, Schatz is a de-Nazified police commissioner in a West German town, still driven to the edge of insanity by Cohn's spirit.

As the narrative opens, Schatz is plagued by an outbreak of unsolved murders under weird circumstances. The clues lead to the nearby forest of Geist, and to two strange characters — a baroness named Lily who has run away

with her gamekeeper, Florian.

At this point the story turns allegorical. Lily is Humanity, striving foolishly for perfection. Florian is Death, endlessly supplying Lily with mortal victims.

The author is bitter about German anti-Semitism. He has Schatz speculate, with reverse logic, whether the "massacre of the Jews was not a part of a Jewish plot to give Germany a bad name and to infect us Germans with a feeling of guilt and remorse." Gary also is bitter about German megalomania. He has Cohn exclaim ironically that "if, in order to become a great power once more, Germany must give up anti-Semitism, she will do it. Germany is a very determined nation and not one to shrink from any sacrifice."

There is a slashing mockery in this novel, and a stinging sense of tragedy, expressed in a furiously comic vein.

MILES A. SMITH

Self-styled cultural exchange

TOURBADOIR — A Different Battlefield. By William Crofut. Dutton, \$6.95.

A folk singer forsakes a career at the beginning of the folk music boom, taking his music instead to foreign, often undeveloped countries. The route includes dysentery, bugs, worms, danger and state department guff.

Bill Crofut tells why he did it. He loves people. He wants to learn their ways and their songs — and exchange with them something of American life and music. He thinks his method of foreign relations is better than the outlay of graft-tainted millions.

Crofut makes convincing points in behalf of cultural exchange — seasoned with occasional bitterness over Congressional disregard (Congressmen don't make headlines by supporting culture) and with growing disenchantment over American foreign policy, particularly in Vietnam. However, he refuses to accept the anti-Establishment "bag" of many contemporary folk singers.

Since 1960 he and Steve Addiss have toured most of the Middle- and Far-Eastern countries

and several of the emerging African nations. They have exchanged songs and ideas with chiefs of state and untouchables.

Crofut tells how he, his wife and Addiss began a nine-month tour on a grant meant to cover his expenses alone. Against this backdrop of low funds, insufficient time to prepare concerts, illness and infrequent help (often additional difficulty) from the state department, Crofut describes the reactions of thousands of persons who see, for the first time, Americans at play.

Crofut writes in a manner well organized yet folksy, giving the impression he is holding a one-sided conversation with the reader.

He describes experiences ranging from the success of a return engagement to a U.N. party thrown by Adlai Stevenson, to the crushing failure of poor concerts and his impending divorce. But even in the worst times Crofut never abandons his belief in the power of cultural exchange as part of our foreign policy . . . or his belief in the country he represents.

THOMAS D. Gardner

Chaos of words on African chaos

THE BEAUTIFUL ONES ARE NOT YET BORN. By Ayi Kwei Armah. Houghton Mifflin, \$4.95.

This strange novel is interesting for its implications rather than its story.

Actually it is a record of an African's painful disillusionment with his own country's attempts to govern itself. He has written it in the form of a novel, but his main theme is a personal, subjective reaction to the overwhelming problems of establishing a coherent government in a primitive African society.

The author is a native of Ghana, was educated in the United States, returned to Ghana and found conditions there so bad that he fled the country.

The fictional plot is about a nameless little man who works in the traffic control section of the railroad in a town called Kansawara.

He happens to be one of those anomalous characters, an honest man — lost amid a sea of bribery, graft and corruption.

This little man resists as best he can the blandishments of a corrupt bureaucrat, but when the inevitable political upheaval occurs, he helps the bureaucratic escape.

Armah has emphasized the unhealthy filth of Ghana. He has emphasized the absurd attempts of black "leaders" trying to emulate the white man, and he portrays in bitterness the materialistic greed of black opportunists who pretend to govern their oppressed fellow men.

This is not an easy story to read, for at times its graphic descriptions edge off into incoherence. Its main effect is a jarring commentary on the chaos arising in new African states.

MILES A. SMITH

Overblown novel in Eastern Penna.

EVERYTHING TO LIVE FOR. By Paul Horgan, Farrar, Straus, \$4.95.

Can this be a contemporary novel? It seems like a weird echo of late 19th century decadence.

The story's narrator, 17-year-old Richard, is invited to visit his cousins the Chittendens family at their palatial estate in eastern Pennsylvania, so that he will be a good influence on 21-year-old Max Chittenden.

The enormously rich family is pretty far out. It consists of the father, an intellectual zero who dabbles in literary memorabilia of the poet Byron; the mother, a semi-invalid who swoons over such events as the budding of a night-blooming cereus; an absent daughter whose marriage has disturbed the family — and Max, a neurotic cross between an effete esthete, a playboy and a spoiled brat, full of affectations.

For no very clear reason, Max doesn't seem to know what his reason for being is, and goes around moodily contemplating suicide, as if he

were terribly wearied with it all.

There also is girl named Marietta, Max's childhood playmate, whom he is expected to marry. She is about the only semi-rational being that Richard meets.

In this fantasy world the Chittendens hold an enormous party — Versailles style — for the local peasantry. Characteristically, instead of formally announcing the betrothal of Max and Marietta, they whisper it around. This odd scene is like an old silent film version of an Oscar Wilde story.

As it turns out, poor Richard's supposedly healthy influence is far too weak to prevent a morbid tragedy.

Horgan is an experienced novelist, and while his writing style is overblown in the musty academic fashion, he must have known what he was doing with these characters; yet they prove to be about as real as a \$4 bill. He must have been pulling our legs.

MILES A. SMITH

Lester Coleman, M. D.



Kinds of varicose veins

It may come as a surprise but not a particularly happy or significant one, that four-legged animals never develop varicose veins. This tidbit of information brings no special gratification to the men and women who have this condition as a penalty for having evolved into a standing position over the centuries. It can hardly be said that this is one of the great advantages of our "upright" civilization.

Many people readily recognize but do not really understand what varicose veins are and what causes them. Veins of the legs have within them tiny valves which prevent blood from any back flow as it continues to return to the heart and lungs to pick up a new supply of oxygen. When these valves become weakened, pressure builds up in the veins, stretches their walls and makes them lose their elasticity. Then the blue blood in the veins begins to pool and stagnate, distending, distorting and increasing the size of the veins.

Besides our upright position and the actual pull of gravity, the pressure of pregnancy and long, standing occupations add a burden on the veins. Policemen, dentists, postal clerks frequently develop this condition, which most often affects the veins that lie just beneath the surface of the skin. Their fullness and tortuous shapes become apparent. There are varicosities of deeper veins which are not as obvious but are responsible for cramps of the leg, dull aches and fatigue that frequently limit normal activity.

When varicose veins are neglected they can

progress to the point of incapacitation, in addition to their unsightly appearance.

Too often, people with varicose veins become intrigued by a new method that was used by "a doctor on a friend of theirs." This can be hazardous because no two cases can be compared to each other by their appearance.

Dr. Lester Blum of New York City, a specialist in vascular diseases, said in a personal communication to me, "hundreds of excellent surgeons all over America are specially trained to make the fine, discriminating decision about the need for surgery and the type of operation best for a particular case." Before a decision to operate, a battery of tests are done to determine the exact condition of the deeper veins of the leg. Then the type of surgery that is chosen depends on the experience and judgement of the surgeon.

When elastic stockings and simple leg exercises are tried without benefit, injection of special sclerosing solutions are used sometimes to block off the affected veins. This method is often quite sufficient and may delay or even permanently offset the need for surgery.

An operation known as stripping of the veins has been remarkably gratifying both for the distress and discomfort of enlarged veins. A very clever instrument a "snake", similar to the one used by electricians, is used with great safety and lasting benefit. It is estimated that more than seventy five per cent of all the patients on whom surgery is performed are given permanent relief.

Pike County deeds

Dennis J. McConnell to Henry E. Pengilly in Delaware Twp.; Gaetano Fiorentino to Joseph J. Boehm in Lackawaxen Twp.; Giles E. Irvine to Presto Molly Corp. in Delaware Twp.; William L. Constantine to William L. Constantine in Palmyra Twp.; Fairview Lake Development Corp. to C. W. Schrenk

in Palmyra Twp.; Harry A. Shook, Jr. to Rene J. Kauffman in Palmyra Twp.; Harold Mann to George G. Mills in Palmyra Twp.; Frank Kardos to Martin J. Lennon in Palmyra Twp.; Mary E. Finocchio to Patrick Nolasco in Greene Twp.; Edward Gibson to Edward Gibson in Delaware Twp.

Joseph Neubauer, Jr. to Fred W. Cron in Dingman Twp.

Joseph S. Harvath to Steward J. Crawford in Delaware Twp.; Lawrence M. Fluhr to George L. Fluhr in Shohola Twp.; Emily C. Stackelroth to Emily C. Stackelroth in Milford Boro.; Salvatore Lopez to James Rocca, Sr. in Milford Boro.; Emil Moglia to Bela Bakonyi in Westfall Twp.; William E. Gorney to Clement J. Suppan in Palmyra Twp.

Charles Katchur to Edward Harry Juris in Greene Twp.

Victoria Bevan to White Beauty View, Inc. in Palmyra Twp.; Emilie H. Gumbie to William Carl Dagenbach in Palmyra Twp.; John J. Sobie to John J. Sobie in Lehman Twp.; John P. Bamford, Jr. to John Bamford Sr. in Palmyra Twp.; Philenda C. Stryker to Charles G. Bradley in Westfall Twp.

Helen W. Ericson to Remo Marchini in Dingman Twp.

William W. Nielson to Remo Marchini in Dingman Twp.; Francis E. Jost to Dale Tyson Jr. in Dingman Twp.; Jerome A. Geary to Ross C. Weaver in Westfall Twp.; Edward Dmochowski to Kenneth C. Rex in Palmyra Twp.; Camp Indian Trails, Inc. to Solomon Garwitz in Dingman Twp.

Deeds recorded

STROUDSBURG — The following deeds were filed Monday in the Monroe County Courthouse:

COOLBAUGH TOWNSHIP — All-American Realty Company, Inc., Stroudsburg, to Kenneth and Virginia Zohn, Plainfield, N.J.; All-American Realty Company, Inc., Stroudsburg, to Robert and Kathryn Updegrave,

Pottstown; All-American Realty Company, Inc., Stroudsburg, to Michael and Eleanor Bezak, Philadelphia.

Also All-American Realty Company, Inc., Stroudsburg, to Ronald and Rita Slack, 820 Avenue B, Stroudsburg; All-American Realty Company, Inc., Stroudsburg, to Thomas and Mary Boyd, Ossining, N.Y.; All-

American Realty Company, Inc., Stroudsburg, to John and Flora Arthur, Robbinsville, N.J.; All-American Realty Company, Inc., Stroudsburg, to Kenneth and Jo Hunter, Berkeley Heights, N.J.

MIDDLE SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Leisure Lands, Inc., Stroudsburg, to H. Stude and Rita Walsh, Brooklyn, N.Y.

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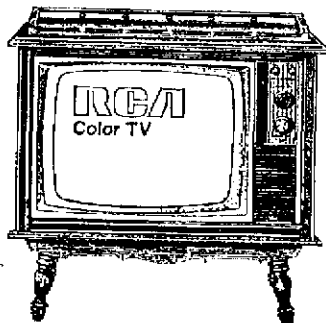
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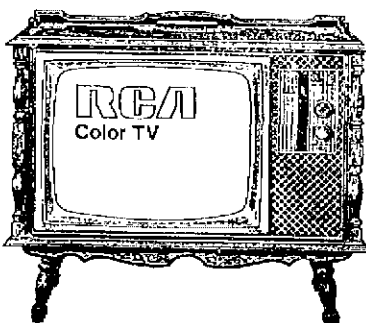
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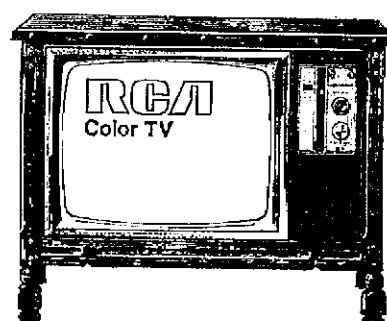
The TAUNTON Model GL-569
20" diag., 25 1/2" sq. in. picture



Color TV Automatically Fine-tunes Itself!

Here's fiddle-free Color TV. Automatic Fine Tuning (A.F.T.) locks in the correct fine tuning electronically. Glare-proof tube with locked-in color purity.

The BRADFIELD Model GL-559
23" diag., 29 1/2" sq. in. picture

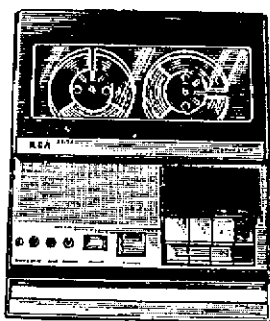


Bold Moorish Color TV—Automatic Fine Tuning (A.F.T.)

A perfectly fine tuned picture every time! Automatic Fine Tuning (A.F.T.) locks in the correct signal electronically.

The PAMARD Model GL-575
23" diag., 29 1/2" sq. in. picture

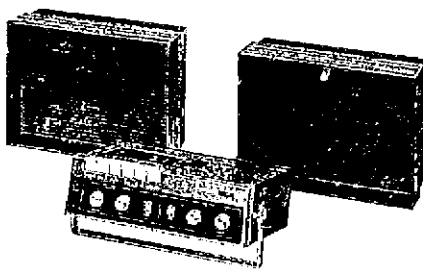
Exciting Sound... Exciting Value!



"Anywhere" fun with RCA AC/DC Tape Recorder

Value-priced recorder/player has push-button controls, operates on batteries or house power. Start/stop switch on mike. VU recording level meter.

The THURSDAY Model TL-910



RCA Stereo Cassette Recorder—loads in seconds!

The ARDOLY Model YL-630

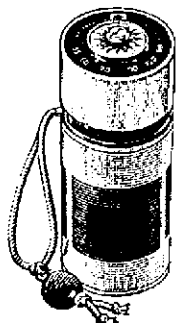


New from RCA... records and plays in stereo.

Two 6" oval side-mounted speakers push-button controls, "Sound-plus-Sound," many other features. Complete accessories.

The OYSCANDER Model YL-642

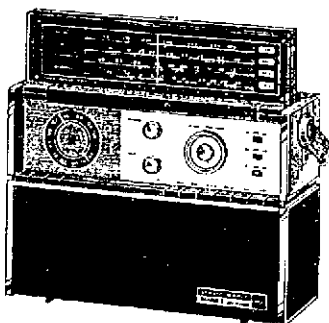
"New look in Sound" RCA Radios



Floatable... totable... RCA Portable!

Get in the swim with RCA's newest thing in AM portables. Uniquely weighted case floats in an upright position, plays right in the water. Dig this crazy floater!

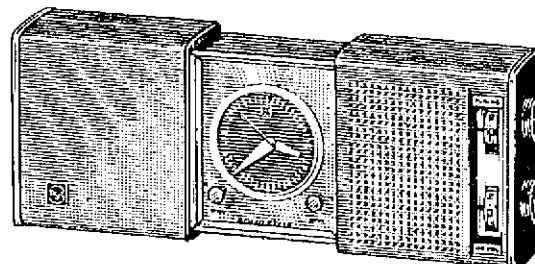
The FLOATER Model RZ-025



RCA brings you a wide world of radio sound

RCA's finest AC/DC all-wave receiver—6 bands for international, aviation, marine, weather and amateur. Lighted slide-rule dial, big speaker. Batteries.

The MARK I STRAIGHT-ROAD Model RZ-173



Travel-perfect Clock-Radio by RCA

The JOURNEY Model RZ-032

SEE MANY NEW RCA MODELS AT ANY OF THESE DEALERS

SMELTZ ELECTRIC
102 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg
Phone 421-8160

WM. QUEENAN TV
750 Main St., Stroudsburg
Phone 421-0341

RINKER TV
Effort, Pa.
Phone 992-4369



Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

Greater love hath no woman but this: that she give up her television set to her sister. Actually, when I lugged the television set to the river, it seemed a small sacrifice. There were four of them to one of me; they had all day and at best, I have a few hours, and American television is something Joe and Shirley haven't seen for three years.

But that was before the invasion of Czechoslovakia. I have no personal ties with that country. I've never even been there, but somehow over the past few weeks, I've gained a great affection for it. It seemed so gallant in its new determination to do it its own way, so young in its enthusiasm for its new art and new freedom.

Overshadowing the dismay as if there had been bad news about somebody in the family, was the dismal realization of how very little effect world opinion has on the Russian power structure.

In spite of that, it seemed that the least I could do was hold a watching brief on developments, like waiting outside an operating room. But I had nowhere to watch. The teletype was no good.

Saving the big news for later developments, there was nothing to read on its uncoiling

paper but futures in hogs or the touring pros dispute with the PGA, which seemed pretty irrelevant at the moment.

During the supper hour I hid me to the river in time for the special report from the United Nations. It was an incongruous setting. Having supper outdoors, we wheeled the television to the door to watch as we ate.

Superimposed on the figures on the screen, mouthing words that even they didn't believe, was the reflection of the river, now flowing swift and high and satin smooth, clear even to the two canoes being paddled upstream by four boys, gleaming black as ebony against their orange life preservers.

On the near bank, the baby's fair head was reflected as he passed by intent on following the progress of an ant, and the serene swaying of the weeping willow branches. Unbidden, there swept over me a great silent wish "I wish we could all go home again".

Home being, not a place but a dim dream, of something that probably never was, since the Garden of Eden, where man could rejoice in the world that the Lord had made instead of concentrating on making life miserable for himself and his fellow humans.

Miss Susan Neuner bride in New York ceremony

NAZARETH — Miss Susan J. Neuner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Neuner of Boulton became the bride of Vincent J. LaRegina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony LaRegina of Bayside, New York, on July 13 at the Church of the Holy Child, Queens, N.Y.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Eleanor LaRegina as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Eugenia Thoenen and Miss Kristine Peters.

The bride, granddaughter of

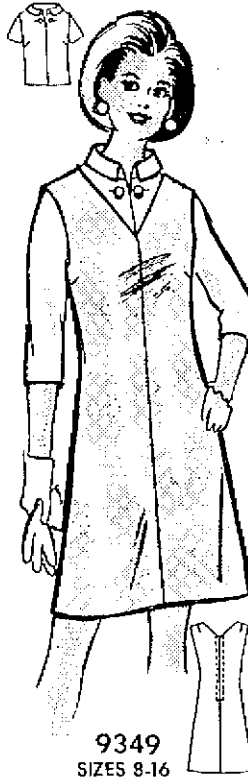
Mrs. Agnes Schick, Stroudsburg, was graduated from Nazareth High School and attended The Henry Street Playhouse, New York City. She is employed at The Plaza, New York City.

Her husband is an electronics technician, employed by Marantz Corp., Queens, N.Y.

After a reception at Le Cordon Bleu in Queens, the couple had a honeymoon in the Poconos. They are now residing in Kew Gardens, N.Y.

Needle and Thimble

Perfect Partners Printed Pattern



9349
SIZES 8-16

by Marian Martin

JUMPING INTO FALL fashion first is easy! Simply sew this QUICK jumper sliced by a V-neck to reveal the standup collar of blouse.

Printed Pattern 9349: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) jumper 2 1/2 yds. 45-in.; blouse 2 yds. 39-in.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Pocono Record, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

What's new for fall? 107 answers in our Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon in Catalog. Send 50 cents.

New INSTANT SEWING Book — shows you how to sew it today, wear it tomorrow. Over 500 pictures. Only \$1.

Embroider Frame



by Laura Wheeler

New! Frame a cherished photo or mirror decoratively in this embroidered frame: Pattern 929; transfer 14 1/2 x 16 1/2 inch, directions for making.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Pocono Record, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print PATTERN Number, Name, Address, Zip. SEE WHAT'S NEW FOR 1969 in our giant, new 1969 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Over 200 designs to choose from, 3 free patterns printed right inside. Hurry, send 50 cents.

NEW BOOK! "16 Jiffy Rugs" — knit, crochet, weave, sew hook rugs for all rooms. 50 cents.

Book of Prize AFGHANS. 12 complete patterns. 50 cents.



Mrs. Jeffrey Richard Hinton
(Memory Studio)

Hinton-Altemose rites at Mt. Eaton

SAYLORSBURG — The Mount Eaton Lutheran Church was the scene of the candlelight wedding of Linda Louise Altemose of Saylorsburg, to Jeffrey Richard Hinton, on Saturday, Aug. 10, at 6 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Altemose of Saylorsburg R.D. 1. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hinton of Gilbert.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. William H. Beck.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire style gown of lace over satin with long pointed lace sleeves and a square neckline embroidered with pearls and sequins. The A-line skirt ended in a lace train with scalloped edge. Her shoulder-length veil of silk illusion fell from a soubel crown of pearls and crystals. She carried a cascade bouquet of roses, daisies and an orchid.

Miss Wanda A. Altemose of Saylorsburg, was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of yellow chiffon over satin with the empire waistline marked by a green band embroidered with daisies ending in long streamers in back. Her headpiece of nosegay veil and daisies was held by a small pearl crown. She carried a cascade of white daisies with ivy.

Bridesmaids were Miss Gail

Hawk, Miss Pamela Van Why, Mrs. Donna Strunk, and Miss Helen Hronetz. Their avocado green gowns were made in the same style and they carried a cascade of yellow and white daisies.

James Hinton, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Ushers were John and Robert Hinton, brothers of the bridegroom; Dennis Smale, a cousin, and Kenneth Murphy, cousin of the bride.

Miss Holly C. Altemose, sister of the bride, was flower girl. Her gown was of yellow chiffon of the same style as the maid of honor's. She wore a chignon and satin bow of yellow and white daisies and white pom-poms.

Jeffery Phillips, cousin of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Olga Weidlich was organist and Miss Carol Dorshimer was soloist.

The bride's mother wore a blue sheath dress of chiffon over satin with a blue lace coat and matching accessories. Her corsage was of white orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of pink lace over satin with matching accessories and also had a white orchid corsage.

A reception for 400 guests was held at Lily Pond Lodge, Saylorsburg. The bride's table was decorated with "His and Her" cakes, and a miniature wedding party of dolls dressed in the same colors. A bell wedding cake of four tiers was topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Music was furnished by The Hoedowners.

For traveling, the bride wore a green and white sheath dress with beige accessories and an orchid corsage.

On their return from a honeymoon through the New England States, they will reside in their newly furnished apartment in Stroudsburg R.D. 2.

The bride will graduate in the fall from Churchman's Business College, Easton. Her husband is a graduate of East Stroudsburg State College and will teach in the Nazareth School District.

The bride was honored at two pre-nuptial showers, one given by Mrs. Leroy Hinton and one by the bride's attendants.

A buffet was served for the wedding party after the rehearsal by the bridegroom's parents.

A practical idea for summer decorating: use colorful beach towels as machine-washable bedspreads, couch covers, or car upholstery.

Sandra Yeakel's Bridal Shop

9 Bolvidere Street Nazareth, Pa.

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Complete 1968 Spring and Summer Collection

Visit the area's newest bridal shop for your special occasions

Bridals—Bridesmaids—Formals

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Open Every Evening—6 p.m.—9 p.m.

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No Appointment Needed

Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook

Pocono seasons in area flower show

TANNERSVILLE — The scent of pine permeated the Pocono Garden Club's August flower show on the theme "The Year Around in the Poconos".

A large display by LaBar's Rhododendron Nursery formed the background for the theme of the show held at the firehouse in Tannersville.

At the reception desk, a conversation piece contributed by Mrs. James Canfield featured a man's work boot with "hens and chickens" growing in all the crevices.

Arrangements by members illustrated the four seasons of the year. Mrs. Esther Carson was the sweepstakes winner followed by Mrs. Elizabeth Strohl, second; Mrs. Mary Jean

Learn, third; Mrs. Charles Bessecker, fourth; Mrs. Emma Dunbar, fifth and Mrs. Donald Hartman and Mrs. Haviland Heller tying for sixth place.

The Junior Division by boys and girls under 16 years of age also had prizewinners: Lillian Widdoss, first; Susan Smith and Donna Walters, tied for second and Susan Learn, third.

Mrs. Esther Carson was chairman of the successful show assisted by Mrs. Donald Hartman, Miss Grace Dreher, Mrs. Walter Merwin, and Mrs. Ernest Schultz.

The next meeting of the Pocono Garden Club will be held Sept. 10 at 2 p.m. at the Tannersville Firehouse.

Family from near and far gather to honor Mrs. Frable

EAST STROUDSBURG — A family reunion for Mrs. Beulah Frable brought together members of her family from all over the United States at the party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hamblin, East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Frable, former director of Laurel Manor, has been dividing her time between her four children and the Hamblins.

The whole family had not been together for 20 years. Even for this reunion, one son, Claude, was missing. However, he was represented by his wife Marcella, and their children, Patrick and Brian, of Edmonds, Wash. who were paying their first visit to this area, and Dr. Frable telephoned on Sunday.

Dr. Claude Frable has been chosen Chiropactor of the Year by the membership of the Washington Chiropactors Assn. He was especially cited for his chairmanship of the chiropac-

tic-legal seminar held in May for chiropactors and members of the Washington Trial Lawyers Assn.

A native of Stroudsburg, he attended Moline Community College, the University of Maryland and Penn State before entering Palmer College of Chiropractic. He has been in practice in Lymewood for the past nine years.

Other children attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Clair Frable and children, Sandya and Danny, of St. Paul, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marcella, and their children, Patrick and Brian, of Edmonds, Wash. who were paying their first visit to this area, and Dr. Frable telephoned on Sunday.

Others joining the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamblin and children, Mary, Robert and Edward of Bangor RD 1; Mrs. Verna Mortimer, Cresco RD 1; Audrey Imbt, East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Heydt, Cresco RD 1; Raymond Heydt, Orefield; William Nauman, Star Route, Mount Pocono, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nauman Sr., East Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Kenneth Stallmer, Bartonsville; Mrs. George Boushell, Beltsville, Md.; Mrs. Verna Wagem, Poplar Valley; Mrs. Anna Rohrbacker, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Barbara Dower, Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin, East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carney, Mrs. Jean Borger and Tricia and Mr. and Mrs. William Kreimoyce of Kunkletown RD;

Mr. and Mrs. George Fedish and children, Chip, Mike and Kim of Binghamton, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hawk, Bangor, and Mrs. Charles Heeter, East Stroudsburg.

Country Music, benefit General Hospital, Kuehler Field House, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Peach Festival, Canadensis Moravian Church, bazaar, 1:30 p.m.; picnic supper 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

John Jacob Beck Reunion, Weona Park.

West End Fire Co. Benefit picnic. Company grounds, 7 p.m.

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Miss Laura Bartholomew

Grandson engaged in Michigan

VESTABURG, MICH. — Miss Laura Bartholomew of Vestaburg, Mich., became engaged to David Fellenner, now living in Vestaburg, on July 10.

Miss Bartholomew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bartholomew, was graduated from Vestaburg High School in the class of 1968 and plans to enter Montcalm Junior College in the fall term.

Mr. Fellenner, son of Rev. and Mrs. Eugene J. Fellenner, was graduated from Ida High School, Ida, Mich., in 1968. He has attended Montcalm Junior College at Greenville and Central Michigan University at Mount Pleasant and is entering Kansas City College, Overland Park, Kansas, in the fall term, studying for elementary teaching.

His paternal grandparents are John R. Fellenner of East Stroudsburg and Mrs. Charles H. Frailey of Bangor; maternal grandmother is Mrs. Bertha Heim, Saylorsburg, and great-grandmother, Mrs. Charles W. Smith, East Stroudsburg.

Calendar of Events

Friday, August 23

Past Councilors, Daughters of America, at home of Agnes Smith, 405 Colbert St., Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

E.S. Band Mothers bake sale, ESNB, 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul's United Church of Christ, bazaar, church picnic, grove, Swiftwater.

Saturday, August 24

Wooddale United Methodist chicken supper in church grove beginning at 5 p.m.

Country Music, benefit General Hospital, Kuehler Field House, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Peach Festival, Canadensis Moravian Church, bazaar, 1:30 p.m.; picnic supper 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

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Walker clan assembles at Weona

PEN ARGYL — The annual Mary Walker reunion was held at Weona Park, Pen Argyl. A covered dish buffet was a feature of the gathering.

Prizes for games were won by Tanya Graver and Mrs. Albert Hippler.

Other prizes were given to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Carrick for traveling the longest distance; to Douglas Walker, youngest child; to Mr. and Mrs. William Fetherman for the youngest grandparents; to Grace Walker for the most grandchildren.

Officers of the past year were re-elected: Florence Marsh, president; Floyd Walker, vice president; Marie Schaller, secretary-treasurer.

A white elephant gift auction was held and the family voted to hold next year's reunion at the same time.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Roberts and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hippler and children, Lennie and Maxine, Mrs. Tanya Graver and sons, Ronald and Scott, Mr. and Mrs. William Fetherman, Mrs. Sandra Bradley and son, William, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Fetherman and sons, Marty, Troy and Royce, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wescott, Mr. and Mrs. Roger McCarrick and sons, Kevin, Terry, Jeff, David, Roger Jr., Mrs. Ethel Allen, George Allen, Mrs. Grace Walker, Mrs. Albert Hippler and granddaughter, Sandy, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Walker and children, Becky, Dion and Doug, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Deskus, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hippler and children, Shelly, Bridgett and Eugene, Mrs. Lester Luckey, Mrs. Florence Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bentzoni, Mrs. Delores Storms.

Calendar of Events

Saturday, August 24

Ham and chicken penny supper, Swiftwater United Methodist Church, 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, August 25

Deiter-Dotter Reunion, Saylorsburg Playground, 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 27

Buffet supper on lawn of Herbert Brauer home, Bushkill, benefit Sand Hill Methodist WSCS, starting at 5:30 p.m.

Chicken & Ham PENNY SUPPER



Ann Landers

Proper substitute

Dear Ann Landers: Recently a woman who was unable to get pregnant wrote to ask if you thought it would be wrong if her husband's brother substituted for him because he had fathered four children in six years and could surely help her out. You told her it would not be right to borrow her brother-in-law for stud purposes and that she should contact some adoption agencies.

I thought you might like to know how a similar case actually turned out. You might revise your advice.

My husband and I wanted a child very badly. We had been married eight years and I could not get pregnant. We were both examined and tested. The tests indicated that we were both O.K. physically. The doctors concluded that since there was no organic reason for in-ability to conceive, it must be emotional.

To take our minds off the

problem we went to visit my sister in California who was pregnant with her fifth child. Sis and her husband Ed kidded us about not really wanting a family—not realizing we were both sensitive about it. The kidding went too far and my sister accused me of taking the pill secretly. We ended up in a fierce argument.

The next morning Sis came over and apologized. She said she and her husband had talked it over and decided if I really wanted a child Ed would help me out. I accepted their offer.

After a three-week stay we returned to the East. I learned shortly after that that I was pregnant. I do not know if Ed is the father or if the child belongs to my husband. Furthermore, I don't care.

Now, four years later, we have three children and are a very happy family. When I saw my sis and Ed last year, not a word was said. The secret

is between the three of us and it will remain that way. Sign me.

GLAD I DID

Dear Glad: And people keep asking me if I make up letters. Why would I have to make up letters when I get fantastic mail like this?

Dear Ann Landers: Please don't think I am a crabby old woman. I'm a newly married girl with a problem that is driving me nuts.

We have a small but lovely apartment and we adore it. There is a back porch which runs the length of four apartments. We are in the middle. Our dinette windows face the back porch.

The neighbor who lives on the end has strung a laundry line the full length of the porch. She must wash every day because those lines are never without clothes on them. Not only it is embarrassing when we have company but the clothes throw grotesque shadows on our walls and ceiling and it scares me to death when I am alone.

This neighbor has a right to string the line as we were told when we moved in that the porch belonged to all of us. Is this worth talking to the landlord about? I hate to start trouble.

QUANDARY OVER LAUNDRY

Dear Quandary: Ask the landlord if he will furnish a Venetian blind for the dinette windows. If he says no, buy one yourself. It will be well worth the investment.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage—What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



Former child star Shirley Temple Black visits Prague's Barrandov film studio early Tuesday, only hours before Red armies crossed into Czechoslovakia. Jan Kala, film setting head, is showing her the "Czech coronation jewels." (UPI Telephoto)

Riot curfew effective weapon, police claim

WASHINGTON (AP)—Police in eight American cities hit by racial disorders after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. concluded that a curfew was the most effective weapon against rioting.

And the local law enforcement officers, from police chiefs to patrolmen, generally agreed that shooting to kill in riot situations should be carried out only as a last resort "to prevent a direct and immediate threat to life."

The International Association of Chiefs of Police made known those and other observations in a comprehensive review of the civil disorders which follow the King assassination last April.

The cities studied were Greensboro, N.C.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Kansas City, Mo.; Trenton, N.J.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Wilmington, Del.; Richmond, Va.; and Memphis, Tenn., where King was killed.

In some areas of the survey, requested by Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and sent to him over the weekend, only police were interviewed. In others, opinions were sought from businessmen, the news media, political leaders, and citizens living both inside and outside riot areas.

Seven of the eight cities established curfews as violence reached its height. In the seven, the report declared, "all of the personnel interviewed and the interview teams were unanimous in the designation of the curfew as the most effective de-

vise available to the police in the control of the ... disorders."

Police interviewed in the eighth city—Richmond—said a curfew might have helped there in that the movement of police units were frequently hampered by heavy traffic.

In one community, it was disclosed, the mayor and other officials resisted curfew and, even after looting and burning had begun, they continued to attempt to talk the Negro community out of "riotous behavior."

WYCKOFF'S TRAVEL BUREAU

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Includes Transportation and Excellent Reserved Seats At The Garden

For Complete Information and Reservations

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WYCKOFF TRAVEL BUREAU 421-1400



Erma Bombeck

Money into woods

Summer camps over the past several years have taken quite a turn, statuswise. At one time money brought untold luxuries like electricity, indoor plumbing and central heating.

Today, the more remote, the more primitive, the more inconvenient the camp, the more money it costs and the more status it yields.

Rights chief asks Clay exhibition

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A civil rights leader has asked the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission for permission to stage an exhibition between former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay and Joe Frazier or Jimmy Ellis.

Stanley Branche applied for the permit, and Frank Wildman, state athletic commission chairman, promised him a decision in 10 days.

Branche said proceeds would go for the Negro ghettos. Branche said he represents the Black Coalition.

Clay has not fought since he was stripped of his heavyweight title after running afoul of the draft law in 1967.

The Philadelphia-based Cloverly Inc., which holds Frazier's contract, said he had not been approached with any such offer and would not comment.

Mountaineering ban lifted

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—The government has lifted a ban imposed for security reasons in 1965 on mountaineering in most of its roof-of-the-world Himalayas.

Among the 38 peaks re-opened to climbers is the world's highest, 29,028-ft. Mt. Everest, whose Tibetan side is claimed by Red China. Mt. Kanchenjunga, 28,208 ft., and two others remained closed as "sacred mountains" with special "sentimental value" to Nepalese, the government said.

As of January, 1967, there were 33 National Parks in the United States.

Deeds recorded

STROUDSBURG — The following deeds were filed in the Monroe County Courthouse Wednesday:

PRICE TOWNSHIP — James and Marilyn Gregersen, Levittown, and Richard and Henrietta Kubiak, Bethayers, to Leon Mazur Sr. and Leon J. Mazur Jr., Edison, N. J.; James and Marilyn Gregersen, Levittown, and Richard and Henrietta Kubiak, Bethayers, to Roger and Mary Ann Pagano, Brooklyn, N. Y.; James and Marilyn Gregersen, Levittown, and Richard and Henrietta Kubiak, Bethayers, to James and Theresa Barberi, Staten Island, N.Y.; James and Marilyn Gregersen, Levittown, and Richard and Henrietta Kubiak, Bethayers, to John A.

Mazur, Carteret, N. J.; James and Marilyn Gregersen, Levittown, and Richard and Henrietta Kubiak, Bethayers, to Leon Mazur Sr. and Leon J. Mazur Jr., Edison, N. J.; James and Marilyn Gregersen, Levittown, and Richard and Henrietta Kubiak, Bethayers, to Roger and Mary Ann Pagano, Brooklyn, N. Y.; James and Marilyn Gregersen, Levittown, and Richard and Henrietta Kubiak, Bethayers, to James and Theresa Barberi, Staten Island, N.Y.; James and Marilyn Gregersen, Levittown, and Richard and Henrietta Kubiak, Bethayers, to John A.

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| 1 | 12'x48" Country Squire | 199.95 | \$80 |
| 1 | 21'x48" Doughboy Sierra '20' | 399.95 | \$200 |
| 1 | 21'x48" Country Squire | 449.94 | \$225 |

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| 2 | 18'x48" Country Squire | 349.95 | \$200 |
| 1 | 24'x48" Deluxe Urb | 399.95 | \$200 |
| 3 | 21'x48" Doughboy Deluxe Sierra '30' | 499.95 | \$325 |
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| 5 | 7374 | Diatomite | 1/2 H.P. | 199.95 | \$80 |
| 1 | 2012 | Anthrakit | 1/2 H.P. | 169.95 | \$90 |
| 11 | 7375 | Diatomite | 1/2 H.P. | 249.95 | \$100 |
| 12 | 3012 | Anthrakit | 1/2 H.P. | 199.95 | \$110 |
| 5 | 5100 | Diatomite | 1/2 H.P. | 199.95 | \$110 |
| 4 | 4512 | Anthrakit | 1/2 H.P. | 249.95 | \$125 |
| 4 | 5240 | Diatomite | 3/4 H.P. | 299.95 | \$175 |
| 3 | srb23 | Diatomite | 1/2 H.P. | 399.95 | \$200 |
| 1 | HF-1 | Rapid Sand | 1/2 H.P. | 269.95 | \$200 |
| 2 | HF-2 | Rapid Sand | 1/2 H.P. | 299.95 | \$225 |
| 2 | HF-3 | Rapid Sand | 3/4 H.P. | 399.95 | \$275 |
| 1 | srb5 | Diatomite | 1 H.P. | 429.95 | \$300 |

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Pope to view Colombia's population problem firsthand

LA CALERA, Colombia (AP) — The day Pope Paul VI spoke out against artificial birth control devices, Jacinto Gerena Murcia, 73, worked on a tiny corn patch behind his stone, tile-roofed house.

Despite his age and the oxygen-thin atmosphere in this 10,000-foot high village, Gerena still hires out as a farm hand when work is available. Otherwise, he fills his own small plot.

Farming and cement making are the main economic activities in this chilly, clammy town of 10,000, an hour's drive up the mountains from Bogota, the Colombia capital. Pope Paul will visit later this month in a historic first trip to Latin America.

Short, of medium build and possessor of a jet black mustache without a gray hair in it, Gerena has the physical appearance and bearing of a man 20 years younger. He's the father of 14 children, 12 of them still living. The youngest is an apple-cheeked girl of 10 months.

Gerena's wife is a stout, pleasant woman of 44. "We've been married 30 years," she smiled, "I was only 14."

The day of the Pope's message, 2,654 new Colombians were born. Was there concern in La Calera about the explosive birth rate? Had they heard of the Pope's encyclical on birth control?

Mrs. Gerena had heard something about the Pope on the neighbor's radio. "It had to do with the family," she said, uncertain of the precise subject. But her husband, like most of La Calera's villagers, had not.

Down the hill a bit from the Gerena place, Mrs. Maria Silema Orjuela de Aguilar, 29, knew of the encyclical and had definite views on its message. She has six children, she said, and there'll be no more. "We'll have to stop having them, one way or the other. There's no way to feed them."

So far as knowledge of the encyclical went, she seemed the exception in the village. News in La Calera usually travels mouth to mouth. Newspapers and radios are a rarity. Illiteracy is high. Hadn't the local parish priest mentioned it? The only church was closed for repairs.

"I doubt very much many here have heard of the Pope's message," said Eduardo Vilar, 32, the town government secretary. He earns 800 pesos, about \$49, a month with which he supports six children and a wife. "I'm afraid I'm all for La Pildora—the pill—," he said.

Here, as in the rest of Latin America, birth control is the concern of a minority, the clergy, professionals, the upper and middle classes. Yet, one sociologist said, "The fact we're breeding troops for a lulu of a social upheaval in the future doesn't seem to have hit home yet."

Colombia is an example of the problem confronting almost all Latin American countries. With a galloping annual birth rate of 3.2 per cent, one of the highest in the world, Colombia with its 20 million people soon will overtake Argentina as the third most populous nation in Latin America. Unemployment is estimated at 15 per cent of the labor force, and rising.

The papal encyclical aroused sharp comment among laymen and professionals in Bogota where the Pope will visit for the first time.

Some younger priests expressed disappointment, but were reluctant to allow their names to be used in connection with the criticism. It's no secret in Bogota that the church's older ruling forces have succeeded in muzzling the younger liberal priests.

There's expectation in lay circles that the birth control controversy, this time involving Catholic liberal militants from other countries, notably Brazil, may surface during the papal visit and especially during the second general conference of the Latin American episcopal council which the Pontiff will address.

The working document for this conference, already approved by Latin American bishops, does not specifically mention birth control, but it emphasizes that the hemisphere's explosive population growth is one of the most serious problems.

The working document has drawn sharp criticism from conservative writers as "irresponsible." A published report said the Colombian Catholic hierarchy was trying to suppress it.

Three days Aug. 22-24, the Colombia Roman Catholic hierarchy, described as the most conservative in the hemisphere, lined up solidly behind the Pope. Leading professionals, including Catholics, criticized the message as a "step backward" in the birth control problem.

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Parents night at Bible Church

STROUDSBURG — Sunday at 7 p.m. will be parents night for the Berean Bible Fellowship Vacation Bible School. The past two weeks, children from beginner to young teenage have been studying "God's Son for Our World."

Parents and friends are invited to join in this closing program to hear and see what has been learned these past two weeks.

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Ezra's Program of Reform

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buscher

Scripture—Ezra 7-10.



Ezra, a descendant of Moses' brother Aaron, was commissioned by Artaxerxes to lead a group of people to Judah and restore political and religious order to the nation.—Ezra 7.



Though they carried gold, silver and precious vessels valued at about three million dollars with them, the 900-mile journey from Babylon to Jerusalem was apparently uneventful.—Ezra 8.



In his prayer of confession Ezra identified himself with the people and acknowledged that, despite God's goodness in restoring them from exile, they forsook His commandments.—Ezra 9.



Ezra demanded the people confess their transgression and divorce their pagan wives and husbands. Reluctantly, but with great resolve, they obeyed Ezra's demand.—Ezra 10. GOLDEN TEXT: Ezra 8:22.

Today's lesson

Ezra was reformer among Jews

By R. H. RAMSEY

The two Books of Ezra and Nehemiah continue the history of the Jewish people down to about 400 B.C. Ezra appears in both books, but there is no reference to him in the Book of Ezra until the seventh chapter which begins today's lesson.

Aside from the program of reform which Ezra instituted for the Jews, he is an important Biblical character because he edited most of the books of the Old Testament and put them in their present form.

A great deal of knowledge and scholarly ability was necessary to do this, but Ezra apparently was capable enough, for we are told he was a "ready scribe in the law of Moses."

He was a descendant of Aaron, brother of Moses, intelligently taught in the word of God, capable of leadership and skillful in using the appropriate means to accomplish his work.

Apparently Ezra was on good terms with Artaxerxes, king of Persia, for he received a commission from him to go to

Judah with another detachment of Jews and put the nation in order politically and religiously. This was not a forced reconquest, for only those who wished to return to Jerusalem went.

To finance the 900-mile journey Ezra was allowed to collect monies from the Jews living in Babylon and from the Babylonians themselves. Artaxerxes gave Ezra money from the royal treasury and ordered that the treasuries of Babylon's satellite nations contribute to the return of the

Jews if appealed to.

In addition, the priests, the Levites, singers, porters, the Nethinim and the ministers of the house of God were given a tax-exempt status; Ezra was commissioned to make inquiries for the king regarding conditions in Palestine, to enforce the Law of God in Palestine by teaching the ignorant and punishing the disobedient.

Again, as in Chapter 2, we have a roster of the 1,496 persons who accompanied Ezra to Jerusalem, and the 900-mile

journey was apparently uneventful.

Ezra's great prayer of confession (Chapter 9), was prompted by his discovery that the Jews had intermarried with the pagan idolatrous nations surrounding them.

Like Daniel, Ezra identified himself with his people in their guilt and acknowledges that they have forsaken His commandments in this matter, despite God's goodness in bringing them out of captivity and back to their homeland.

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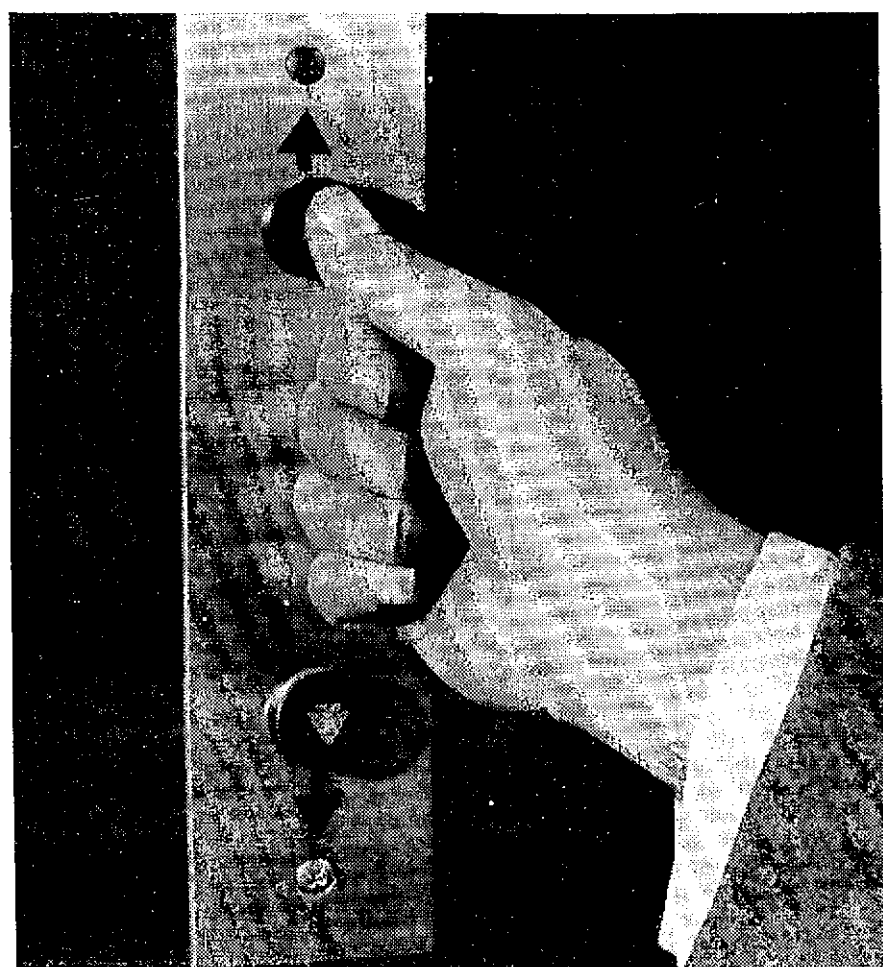
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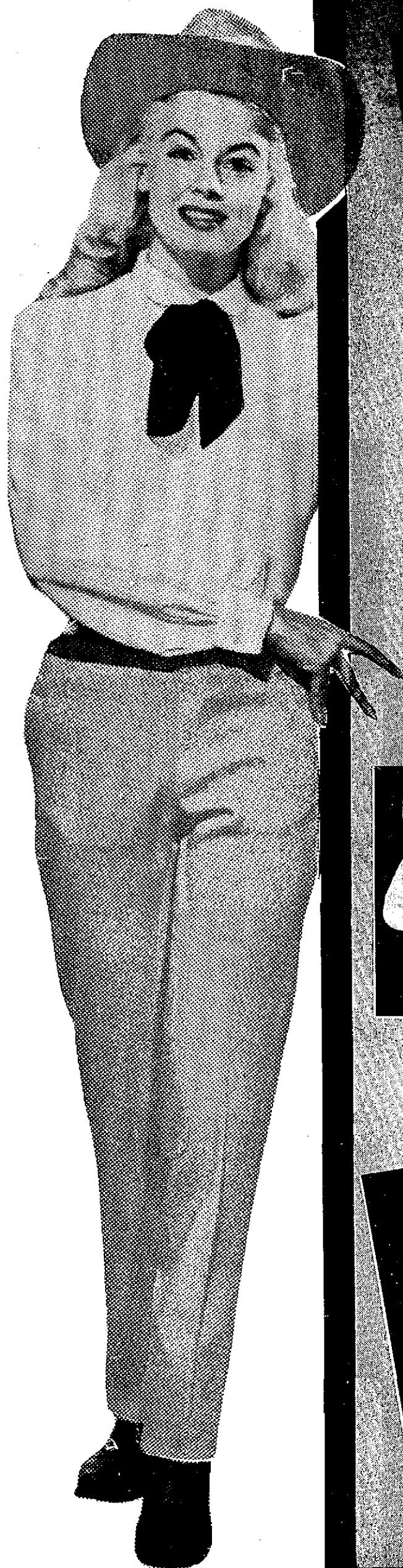
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Misfit

Jerry Lewis makes the formal scene in a big way as he plays the starring role in "Cinderella" on NBC Television Network's colorcast of "Saturday Night at the Movies," Aug. 24 at 9 p.m. The film is a modernized version of the Cinderella fairy tale.

Today's movies

4:00 (9) RUBY GENTRY — Jennifer Jones, Charlton Heston, Karl Malden.
4:30 (4) CHAMPAGNE FOR CEASAR — Ronald Coleman, Celeste Holm.
(10) SOMETHING FOR THE BIRDS — Victor Mature, Patricia Neal.
(20) CHINA VENTURE — Edmond O'Brien, Barry Sullivan, Jocelyn Brando.
9:00 (2, 10) THE HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT — Jack Carter, Paula Prentiss, Jim Backus, Jim Hutton.

11:00 (9) BREAKFAST IN BED — Lex Barker, Lilo Pulver, Ann Smyrner.
(11) THE MAGNETIC MONSTER — Richard Carlson, King Donovan, Jean Byron.
11:30 (2) TO HELL AND BACK — Audie Murphy, Marshall Thompson.
11:40 (10) THE LAST HURRAH — Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Hunter.
1:05 (7) DECISION AGAINST TIME — Jack Hawkins, Elizabeth Sellars.
1:15 (4) THE ADVENTURE OF TORTUGA — Guy Madison, Nadia Gray, Rick Battaglia.
1:40 (3) PAULA — Loretta Young, Alexander Knox.
2:00 (10) THE RESTLESS YEARS — John Saxon.

Channel 39 presents

No Daytime Programming
7:00—WHAT'S NEW
7:30—THE CHALLENGE OF SPACE
8:00—THE TIME OF OUR LIVES
8:30—WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
9:00—GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY FORUM
9:30—THE REAL REVOLUTION: TALKS BY KRISHNAMURTI
10:00—13 AGAINST FATE: THE WIDOWER

Box Seat

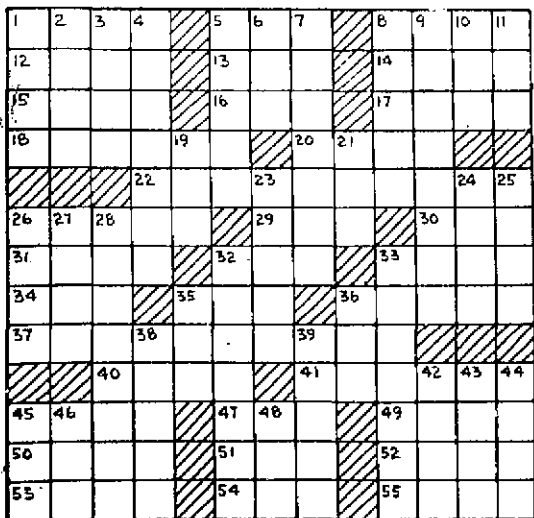
Friday
8:00—6 — Phillies at Braves.
11 — Tigers at Yankees.

CROSSWORD — By Eugene Sheffer

| | | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 1. Matures | 41. Daisy parts | 54. Harden | 6. Sin |
| 5. Spread hay | 45. Often thrown | 55. Expensive | 7. Hates | 8. Peels |
| 8. Fairy | 47. Pronoun | VERTICAL | 9. Ultimate | 10. Female |
| 12. Injure | 49. On the sheltered side | 1. Exclamation | 2. Hindu teacher | 11. Vex |
| 13. Anger | 50. Small | 2. Hindu | 3. Goddess of discord | 12. Bitter vetch |
| 14. Affirm | 51. Long period | 3. Goddess of discord | 4. Marked to let stand | 23. Pastens |
| 15. Canal | 52. Journeyed | 4. Marked to let stand | 5. Coronet | 24. Prelinger |
| 16. Skill | 53. Weights | 5. Coronet | | 25. Raise |
| 17. Fume | | | | 26. Pronoun |
| 18. Gather | | | | 27. Emanation |
| 20. Early garden | | | | 28. U.S. nerve center |
| 22. Electronic improvement | | | | 32. Mean coward |
| 26. Records | | | | 35. Equip |
| 29. Goddess of retribution | | | | 36. Letter |
| 30. Shoshonean Indian | | | | 38. Rows |
| 31. Colored | | | | 39. Exhausted |
| 32. Twice | | | | 42. Medicinal plant |
| 33. Facts | | | | 43. Spartan queen |
| 34. Sea eagle | | | | 44. Bitter |
| 35. Whole amount | | | | 45. Obtained |
| 36. Bravery | | | | 46. Fussy |
| 37. Household needs | | | | 48. Garden tool |
| 40. Intentions | | | | |

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:
JIG SAAM BART
ARA HONE OLIO
CAM UNDERWEAR
KNELT TIL
UTAH METED
HUNGRED ROLE
ANI RELET USE
MINK SEMESTER
STEEP NERO
TUG EXTRA
SCATTERED HOW
HALL TARE APE
ABLE SPAS WED

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



CRYPTOQUIPS

ABC ACDE "EPG EHICJ" EFQC
HKD DLMB IKELNEFALNA MDKNAJ.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip—WISE OLD OWL LISTENED IN ON TALL TALKS.

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Today's TV log

| MORNING | | 3:00—2:10 To Tell The Truth (C) |
|----------------------------|--|---------------------------------|
| 8:00—2:10 Captain Kangaroo | 5 Daphne's Castle | 3:42-28 Another World |
| | 6 Popeye | 5 Woody Woodbury |
| | 7 Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse | 6-7 General Hospital |
| 8:30—7 | 9 Girl Talk | 9 Fireside Theatre |
| | 9 Environs | 11 Expedition |
| | 11 Little Rascals | 3:30—2:10 Edge Of Night |
| 9:00—2 | 2 Love That Bob | 3:42-8 You Don't Say |
| | 3 Contact | 6 Steve Allen |
| | 4 Bonnie Prudden | 7 One Life To Live |
| | 7 Movie | 9 Loretta Young |
| | 9 Cartoons | 4:00—2:10 Secret Storm |
| | 10 Pixanne (C) | 3:42-28 Match Game |
| | 11 Exercise Show | 6 Jerry's Place |
| | 28 Travel Time | 7 Dark Shadows |
| 9:30—2 | 2 People's Choice | 9 Movie |
| | 4 Dobie Gillis | 11 Gigantor |
| | 5 Movie | 4:30—2 Mike Douglas |
| | 6 Cartoons | 3 Merv Griffin |
| | 9 Romper Room | 4-7-10-28 Movies |
| | 10 Dennis The Menace | 5 Marine Boy |
| 10:00—2:10 | 2:10 Candid Camera | 6 Dark Shadows |
| | 3:42-8 Snap Judgment | 11 Speed Racer |
| | 6 Bewitched | 12 Sing Hi, Sing Lo |
| | 11 Burns and Allen | 5:00—5 Paul Winchell |
| 10:30—2:10 | 2:10 Beverly Hillbillies | 6 Jerry's Place |
| | 3 Read Your Way Up | 11 Little Rascals |
| | 4:28 Concentration | 12 Misterogers' Neighborhood |
| | 6-7 Dick Cavett | 5:30—6 Dark Shadows |
| | 9 Joe Franklin | 9 Make Room For Daddy |
| | 11 Biography | 11 Three Stooges |
| 11:00—2:10 | 2:10 Andy Griffith Show | |
| | 3:42-8 Personality | |
| 11:30—2:10 | 2:10 Dick Van Dyke | |
| | 3:42-8 Hollywood Squares | |
| | 11 Cartoons | |
| AFTERNOON | | EVENING |
| 12:00—2:10 | 2:10 Love of Life | 6:00—2:34-10 News |
| | 3 News | 5 Flintstones |
| | 4 Jeopardy | 6 Combat |
| | 6 Cleveland Amory | 9 Addams Family |
| | 7 Bewitched | 11 Superman |
| | 11 Cartoons | 12 One To One |
| 12:30—2:10 | 2:10 Search For Tomorrow (C) | 6:30—3:47 News |
| | 3 Mike Douglas | 5 McHale's Navy |
| | 4:28 Eye Guess (C) | 9 Steve Allen |
| | 6-7 Treasure Island | 11 Munsters |
| | 11 Cartoons | 12 What's New |
| 1:00—2:10 | 2:10 Leave It To Beaver | 7:00—2:34-10 News (C) |
| | 4 PDQ | 5 I Love Lucy |
| | 5 The New Yorkers | 11 F Troop |
| | 6-7 Dream House | 12 U.S.A. Poetry |
| | 9 Broken Arrow | 28 McHale's Navy |
| | 10 Password | 7:30—2:10 Wild Wild West |
| | 11 Movie | 3:4 Tarzan |
| | 28 Wells Fargo | 5 Truth or Consequences |
| 1:30—2:10 | 2:10 As The World Turns (C) | 6 Honeymoon Mexican Style |
| | 4 Let's Make A Deal | 7 Mexican Honeymoon |
| | 6 The Street Where You Live | 11 Patty Duke |
| | 7 It's Happening | 12 Garden Club |
| | 9 Whirllybirds | 8:00—5 Hazel |
| | 11 Movie | 6 Baseball |
| 2:00—2:10 | 2:10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C) | 9 The Titan |
| | 3:42-8 Days Of Our Lives | 11 Baseball |
| | 6-7 Newlywed Game | 12 Diamond State Profile |
| | 9 Kingdom of the Sea | 8:30—2:10 Gomer Pyle (C) |
| 2:30—2:10 | 2:10 House Party | 3:42-8 Star Trek |
| | 3:42-8 Doctors | 5 Merv Griffin |
| | 6-7 Dating Game | 7 Man In A Suitcase |
| | 11 Star For Today | 11 Movie |
| | | 12 Washington Week In Review |
| | | 9:00—2:10 Movie |
| | | 11 NFL Pre-Season Football |
| | | 12 NET Playhouse |

Who's who

LONDON (AP) — It may be just as well that Princess Anne, 18, has two brothers ahead of her in line for the British throne and its burden of international affairs. She got a D in history and an E in geography this year in final exams of her last term at Benenden School. Prince Charles, heir to the throne, was an honor student in history.

50-yard line

Friday
9:00—9 — Jets at Falcons

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

You are the dealer, both sides vulnerable, and have opened One Club. Partner responds Two Clubs. What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠K95 ♥9842 ♦AQ4 ♣AJ7
2. ♠AQ6 ♥KQ10 ♦AJ4 ♣KJ72
3. ♠6 ♥AJ5 ♦K93 ♣AQ8643
4. ♠KQ7 ♥A ♦AQJ ♣KQ9862

1. Pass. Hands containing 14 high-card points automatically qualify as opening bids. This principle applies even though it may occasionally be awkward to find a proper suit with which to open the bidding. In this hand, for example, the opening bid is mandatory even though it is necessary to bid a three-card suit to start the ball rolling.

In general, three-card suits are not regarded as biddable, but when there is a choice between passing an opening bid and bidding a non-biddable suit, it is practically always better to bid.

When partner raises to two clubs, showing 6 to 9 points, it becomes clear there is no game. Since partner guarantees at least four clubs for the raise, a part score contract in clubs becomes playable. To bid again would indicate game aspirations and would almost surely result in a minus score.

2. Three notrump. With 26 or more points accounted for, and a hand well suited for notrump, the jump to three notrump

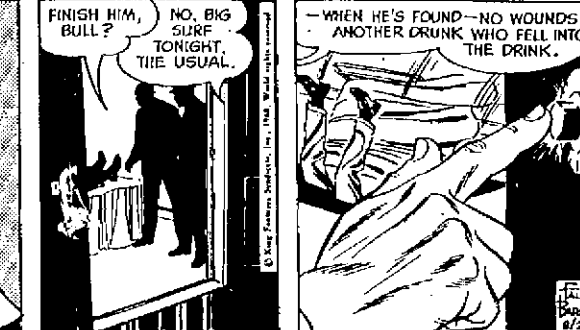
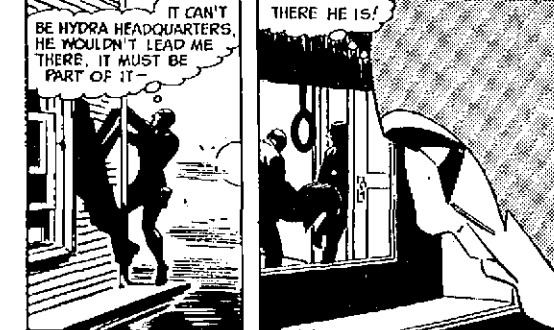
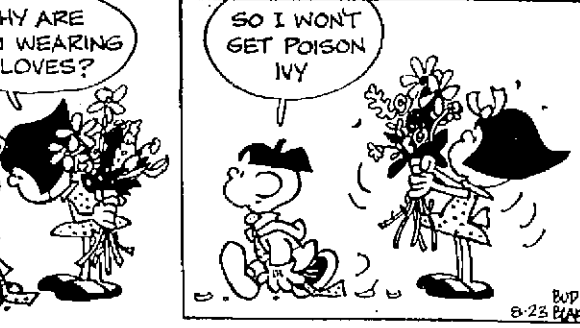
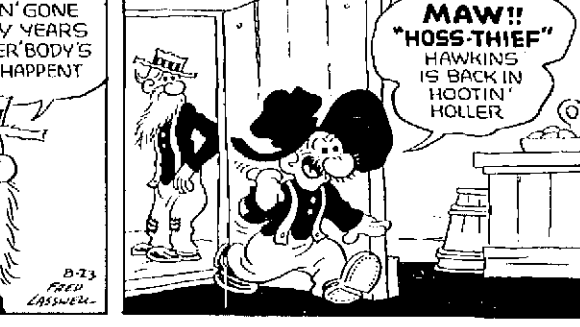
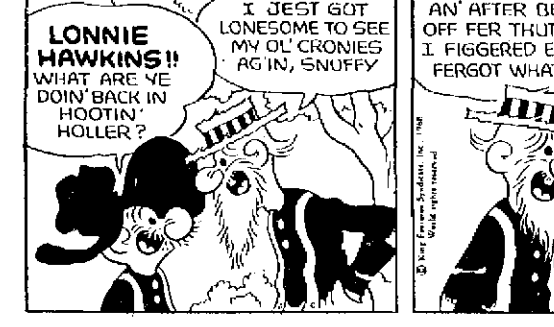
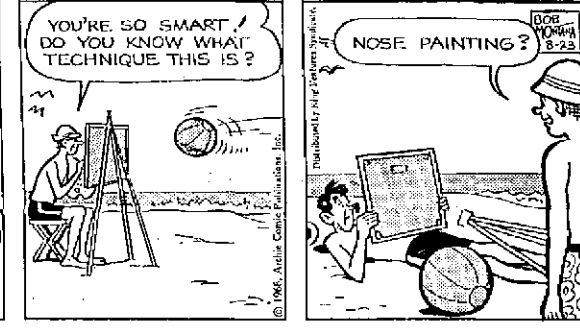
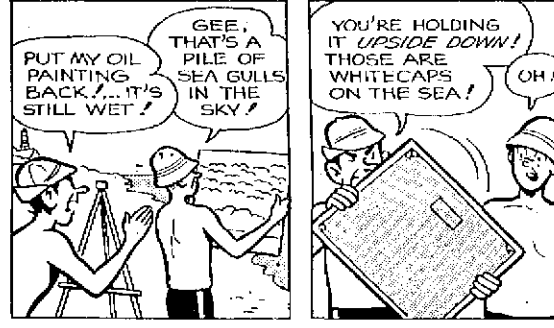
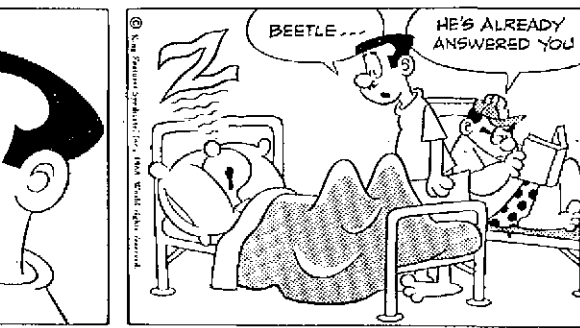
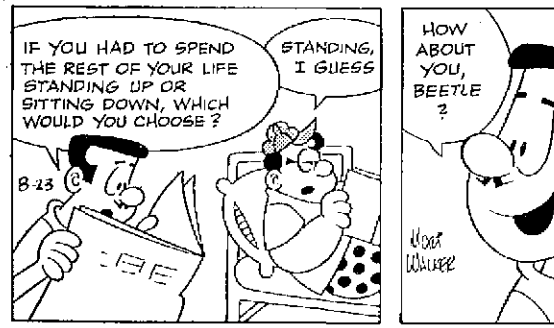
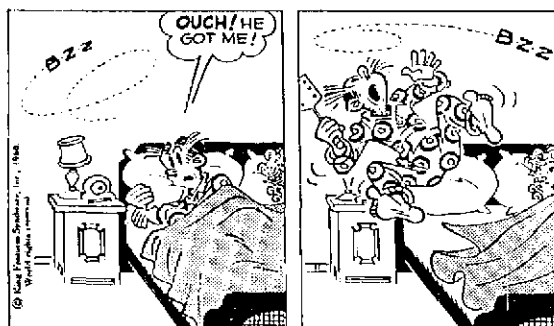
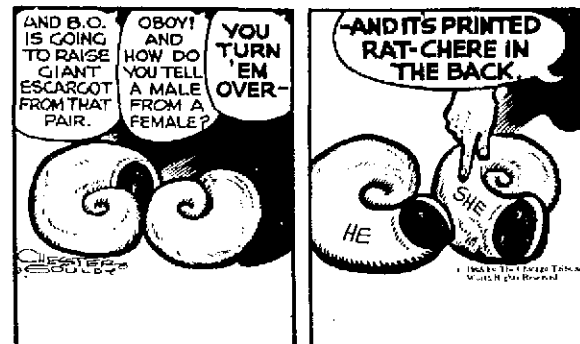
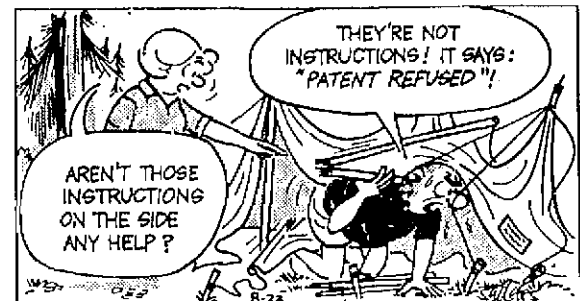
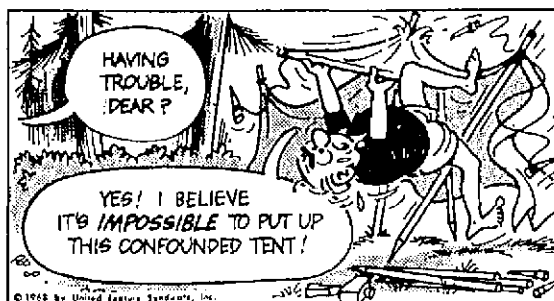
stands out as the proper rebid. It would be wrong to bid only two notrump, which partner might pass. A slam is out of the question once partner has limited his strength by responding two clubs.

3. Three clubs. Although we have only 14 high-card points facing 6 to 9, the possibility of game cannot be dismissed. The hand should be revalued on the basis of playing tricks, both for notrump and suit purposes. Thus, we can treat the hand as worth seven or eight tricks towards a three notrump contract.

In effect, the three club bid indicates that game is possible if partner has a top-value tow club response. Partner will pass three clubs far more often than not, but rarely will anything be lost by the effort to reach game.

4. Four notrump. A slam is decidedly possible, and the key to whether twelve tricks can be made is the number of aces partner has. This is a classic case for Blackwood.

If partner has no aces, he responds five clubs, which we pass. If he has one ace, he bids five diamonds and we convert to six clubs—which may be lay-down, or, at worst, depend on a finesse. If partner has two aces, he bids five hearts and we stop at six clubs, since partner cannot also have the king of diamonds for the two club response.



Nixon different, state GOP leader claims

HARRISBURG (AP) — State Republican Chairman John C. Jordan, who began his political career as a citizen volunteer during Richard M. Nixon's ill-fated 1960 campaign, says the GOP presidential nominee has become a different politician in eight years.

Jordan said in an interview that in recent talks with Nixon in California, the former vice president referred to criticism that was leveled against his campaign structure in 1960.

Political analysts have said that when Nixon ran for President in 1960 every decision was his own, and there was little consultation with local GOP officials.

In 1968, Jordan said, Nixon has an "excellent organization." Every small detail is checked and examined for its effect on the campaign, the chairman continued.

As an example of this planning, observers have cited the atmosphere that the Nixon advance men have created in preparation for their candidate's visit here Tuesday.

When the candidate speaks at a news conference in the governor's reception room, he will stand before a baby-blue backdrop specially arranged to enhance his appearance on color television.

"I think he's got an excellent organization," Jordan said, "recall an outstanding group of men. They know where they're going, and they know how they're going to get there."

The campaign strategy that these aides have formulated would rule out Nixon's appearance at the state party's fundraising dinner here Oct. 31, Jordan said.

The candidate aims to speak before only two national fundraising efforts, depending for the most part on the media and minimizing public rallies.

The candidate was "confident" in private discussions, Jordan reported, and he showed an ability to listen at great length.

The discussions, which took place at Nixon's campaign hide-

away in San Diego, had to do mostly with campaign structure, the intricacies of timing, and the manner in which the candidate will reach the people, Jordan said.

There was no personal pique directed at the state chairman who had supported New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's bid for the nomination.

"We kind of kidded back and forth to the extent that he hoped we work as hard for him," Jordan said.

Jordan said he was heartened that one of Nixon's key aides is former U. S. Representative Robert Ellsworth, of Kansas, whom he recalled "was the only congressman west of the Mississippi to endorse Scranton in 1964."

Gov. Shafer, meanwhile, convened his cabinet in what is to become a series of monthly meetings and advised them of their prospective role for the state and national tickets this fall.

Hugh Flaherty, his secretary for Public Affairs, said Shafer stressed the importance of the

cabinet in "pointing out the accomplishments of this administration for the past 1 1/2 years" in their public appearances.

Flaherty said the governor advised the cabinet members that special campaign speeches and brochures are being prepared by the Republican State Committee for the statewide ticket and also would be made avail-

able to them. Regarding Nixon's visit to Harrisburg, Shafer said he would like the cabinet to be on hand to greet the candidate.

The governor told the executive officers they should invite their employees to be there when Nixon arrives at the Capitol steps.

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Pets, big and small, win prizes

STROUDSBURG — Winners at the Annual Pet Parade at Stroudsburg Playground, which closes Sunday, were:

Smartest Trick: Jean and Ann Romano, first; Richard Schwartz, second; June Hochrime, third.
Longest Tailed Dog: Jeff Possinger, first; Julia Penney, second; Caron Benzoni, third.
Hairiest: Carol Deng.
Cutest: Tammy Hallerman.
Largest: Carol Holland.
Funniest: Ann Williams, and
Most Unusual: Curtis Marcan.



Noreen McFarland, 1035 Fritz Ave., Stroudsburg, cuddles her dog, "Nickie," Thursday during the annual pet parade at the Stroudsburg Playground. (Staff Photo by Grady)

Obituaries

Charles Hauf, Denville, dies at 64

DENVILLE, N. J. — Charles H. Hauf, 64, 22 Southwynde Dr., Denville, died Thursday in St. Clare's Hospital, Denville.

Hauf was born in South Fork, Pa., a son of the late Charles and Ellen Detry Hauf.

He has been a resident of Denville for the past 12 years and was employed by the Prudential Insurance Company of America for 40 years, prior to his retirement in 1966. He was a member of the Muskenetcong Lodge, 151, F — AM of Stanhope, N. J.

Hauf was a Presbyterian.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Winifred Coffman Hauf, at home; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens, Willow Street, Pa.; and his step father, William J. Fox, Denville, N. J.

Services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, East Stroudsburg, with the Rev. Samuel A. Huffard officiating.

Burial will be in St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Friends and relatives may pay respects Saturday 7 to 9 p.m. at Lanterman's.

The J. Simpson Africa Lodge of Masons, East Stroudsburg, will conduct services Saturday at 8 p.m. at Lanterman's.

Ipher death ruled suicide

WILKES-BARRE — Raymond E. Ipher, 39, of Hanover Twp., and a native of Pocono Pines, who died Tuesday, was a suicide victim, according to Hanover Twp. police.

Police said that they found Ipher's body behind his car in the Buttonwood section of the township. Police said he died from a self-inflicted shotgun wound in the back of his head.

Hospital notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Christian Nauman, Cresco; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pugh, Stroudsburg; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Margretta Jr., Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Mrs. Barbara Altomose, Brodheadville; Fred Walter, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Joseph Fontana, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Miss Barbara Bell, Dingmans Ferry; Donald Mick, Cresco; Joseph Scholtes, Sinking Spring; David London, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Margaret Christian, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bertha Youhon, Saylorsburg R.D. 1; Ronald LeBar, Ansonia; Eric Moyer, Astoria, N. Y.; Mrs. Rosie Woelcke, Stroudsburg; Lee Forsythe, Scotia; Mrs. Sarah Riley, Henryville R.D. 1; Grant Curry, Stroudsburg; Gregory Hamwi, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Mary Davidson, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Robert Byrne, Philadelphia; and Dean Schaller, 60 Grand St., East Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Donna Bessecker and son, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Ellen Roman and son, Blakeslee; Mrs. Catherine Weaver and daughter, Effort; Mrs. Barbara Mullins, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Diane DeWitt, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Anona Lakey, Wind Gap; Joseph Kelly, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gertrude Hallerman, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Carrie Miller, Effort; Mrs. Beatrice Gildner, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruby Branscomb, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; and Amos Scharrer, Columbia, N. J.

GOP candidate hammers Reds; sees street crime major issue

STROUDSBURG — Czechoslovakia should "prove the failure of our foreign policy in the last few years," Paul E. Henderson, Lehigh County Sheriff and Republican candidate for representative in the 15th Congressional District, said Thursday.

Henderson, in Stroudsburg with Vincent Campion, field representative for the National Republican Congressional Committee to meet with area Republican leaders, said the U. S. should "recognize that when dealing with the Soviet Union we should take a firm hand."

He added, "We must take whatever action is necessary for protecting United States citizens and their property in Czechoslovakia."

Similar views were expressed by Henderson in a telegram sent to President Johnson in which he said "Once again the Soviet Union has demonstrated to the world its opposition to even the slightest movement toward democracy. The tragic Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia will have a profound effect on all nations of the world."

Turning to his campaign with incumbent Democrat U. S. Rep. Fred B. Rooney, Henderson said the main issue will be "crime in the streets."

"The day will come," Henderson said, "when we must take the necessary steps to insure all the people of the United States that the police departments can and will

protect their rights and properties."

To do this, he said, it will be necessary to "update our parole system, reinstate the habitual criminal system and recognize the fact that regardless of how hard we try, some people cannot and will not be rehabilitated and we should take the necessary action to insure people that they will not be in a position to commit further crimes."

Henderson said he was in favor of capital punishment: "I think in connection with a good rehabilitation program, it is a strong deterrent and a major factor in prevention of crime."

Other issues in his campaign, Henderson said, will be "the failures of the poverty program" and the War in Vietnam."

"You must admit that in all the various programs instituted in the last few years, the poverty program must be a failure because we are now in a third generation of people on public welfare, for whom it has become a way of life."

"We should give those people jobs, not checks, in order to restore their self-respect."

In reference to the war, Henderson said "Right now on the basis of information available to me as a candidate, Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey have made the biggest mistake in the history of the United States by their actions in Vietnam."

He said he did not care to

comment further upon the subject.

Henderson, speaking on gun control, said he is "strongly opposed to any addition to gun controls until we have a mandatory five year period of confinement for anyone who uses a gun in commission of a crime."

"When this is enforced," he said, "we should talk about more gun control laws." He added he is well satisfied with the controls Pennsylvania has now.

Henderson came out strongly in support of the Richard Nixon-Spiro Agnew ticket of the Re-

publican party. "I am in complete agreement with the Republican ticket," he said. "I think it is a winning ticket and a wonderful ticket which will do well in this district and will help me in my campaign."

"Agnew will be an asset to the campaign and the presidency," Henderson said.

Henderson was also in Stroudsburg to choose a County Chairman to run his congressional campaign here.

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11 plead to various charges; most sentencing postponed

STROUDSBURG — During Thursday afternoon's session of the Monroe County Court with Judge Arlington W. Williams presiding, 11 men pleaded guilty to charges facing them.

Edward David Gearhart, currently in the Monroe County Jail, faced charges of burglary, larceny, receiving stolen goods and prison breach. He pleaded guilty to the charges of prison breach and receiving stolen goods and not guilty to burglary and larceny.

Judge Williams deferred sentencing pending the outcome of the pre-sentence investigation and Gearhart was returned to jail.

Thomas J. Sykes and Stephen Mayoryk, Jr., facing charges of burglary by the East Stroudsburg police, pleaded not guilty to burglary, but guilty to charges of unlawful entry.

Sentencing for both men was postponed until a pre-sentence investigation can be completed.

Stanley J. Swinick, charged by East Stroudsburg police with forcible entry and assault and currently in the Monroe County Jail, pleaded guilty to both charges. Judge Williams deferred sentencing until an investigation is completed.

Anthony J. McKeegan, charged with operating a vehicle while under suspension, was fined \$100 and court costs.

Harold Strouse was fined \$200 and costs for operating a vehicle without a license. It was

Strouse's third offense.

Kenneth B. Ladlee, 11, charged with operating under suspension, was given a fine of \$250 plus the cost of prosecution.

Darcy Daniels and Barry Parsons, both charged with operating without a license, were fined \$150 plus costs.

Robert M. Serfass was charged with the same offense and received a \$200 fine plus court costs. It was the second offense for all three men.

Arthur L. Erney was fined \$300 and the cost of prosecution for driving his trailer truck while under the influence of alcoholic beverages.

Bar holds memorial in lawyer's memory

STROUDSBURG — A special session was held Thursday morning in the Monroe County Court by the Monroe County Bar Association in honor of the late George Garrison Shafer, a member of the Bar.

Judge Arlington W. Williams presided.

The special session of the association was called by its president, George T. Robinson.

Shafer, a member of the county bar association since February 19, 1926, died on August 18 after a long siege of ill health which began in 1953.

Judge Williams called the session an opportunity to express sorrow and regret for the passing of Shafer. A resolution of memorial was passed by the Bar Association at the session.

The regular session of court

which was to be held Thursday morning, was postponed until the afternoon in order to permit the members of the bar association to attend Shafer's funeral in a body.

Atty. Shafer's services held

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services were held for Atty. George Garrison Shafer II, 68, of 109 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Thursday in Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg, with the Rev. Frederick Q. Shafer officiating.

Burial was in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

pallbearers were: Dr. Anthony Harlacher, Edward Hess, Ewing Julstedt, James R. Marsh, James Scanlon and Franklin Smith.

Barger Lodge F & AM conducted services Wednesday in the William H. Clark Funeral Home.

Funeral Notices

FERRO, Joseph of Bushkill and Queens Village, N. Y., Aug. 21, Age 81. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Aug. 23, at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church, Queens Village, N. Y. Interment in St. Raymond's Cemetery, Bronx, N. Y.

LANTERMAN

FONTANA, Joseph A. of East Stroudsburg, N. J., Aug. 21, Age 63. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Aug. 23, at 2 p.m. in St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Stroudsburg, Pa. Interment in St. Anthony's Cemetery, Stroudsburg, Pa. Viewing Thursday after 7 p.m.

LANTERMAN

HAUF, Charles H., of Denville, N.J., Thursday, Aug. 22, aged 64. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, Aug. 25, at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in the St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery, East Stroudsburg, Pa. Viewing Saturday 1 to 5 p.m.

Lanternman

IPHER, of Wilkes-Barre, Aug. 22, Age 39. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Aug. 23 at 2 p.m. in Lanterman Funeral Home, Tannersville, Pa. Interment in Pocono Lakes Cemetery. Viewing Thursday after 7 p.m.

GANTZBORN

WARRICK, Mrs. Anna H. of East Stroudsburg, Aug. 21, Age 77. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Aug. 24, at 2 p.m. in Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Friday after 7 p.m.

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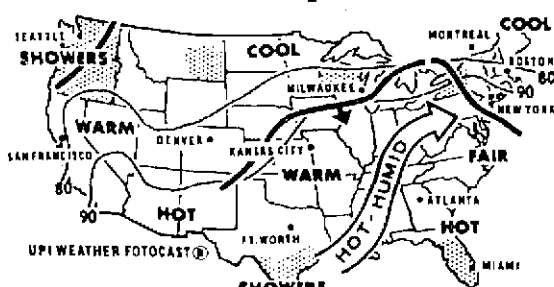
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Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Partly sunny, hot and humid today with chance of scattered afternoon thundershowers, high in the 90s. Fair to night and Saturday, continued humid with little temperature change.

ATLANTIC CITY

Partly sunny, hot and humid today with chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers. High in the 90s. Partly cloudy, warm and humid tonight, low in the 70s.

NEW YORK

Partly sunny, hot and humid today with chance of scattered afternoon thundershowers, high in the upper 90s and low 100s. Fair and continued humid tonight and Saturday with little temperature change.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS THE NATION

| | |
|---------------|----|
| Chicago | 73 |
| Cincinnati | 72 |
| Cleveland | 70 |
| Denver | 80 |
| Detroit | 93 |
| Duluth | 75 |
| El Paso | 97 |
| Great Falls | 73 |
| Jacksonville | 96 |
| Kansas City | 95 |
| Los Angeles | 86 |
| Miami | 90 |
| Minneapolis | 90 |
| New Orleans | 94 |
| New York | 94 |
| Philadelphia | 95 |
| San Francisco | 74 |
| Seattle | 67 |
| St. Louis | 97 |
| Washington | 95 |

STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG

| | |
|------------|-------------|
| 1 a.m.-70 | 1 p.m.-86 |
| 2 a.m.-68 | 2 p.m.-88 |
| 3 a.m.-64 | 3 p.m.-92 |
| 4 a.m.-61 | 4 p.m.-90 |
| 5 a.m.-61 | 5 p.m.-87 |
| 6 a.m.-61 | 6 p.m.-84 |
| 7 a.m.-61 | 7 p.m.-81 |
| 8 a.m.-61 | 8 p.m.-78 |
| 9 a.m.-61 | 9 p.m.-75 |
| 10 a.m.-77 | 10 p.m.-71 |
| 11 a.m.-80 | 11 p.m.-69 |
| Noon-84 | Midnight-66 |

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Support court today

STROUDSBURG — Twenty support cases are expected to be heard in the Monroe County Court today. Ten cases are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and ten cases will be heard starting at 1:30 p.m.

The cases to be heard in the morning session will be Kenneth Maynard, 183 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Elmore Fejes, prosecuting; Robert Brinn, Stroudsburg, with Margaret Brinn, 811 Flagler St., Stroudsburg, prosecuting for support of herself.

Gerald C. Mazzarella, Stroudsburg, with Carol Mazzarella, Edison, N. J., prosecuting for support of herself and three children; Arthur A. Rowe, Cresco, with Betty J. Rowe, Tobyhanna, prosecuting for support of four children; and Clayton Hendricks, Stroudsburg, R. D. 2, with Bessie M. Hendricks, 189 McKinley Ave., East Stroudsburg, prosecuting for support of herself and one child.

Leon Albert, Saylorsburg, R. D. 1, with Lorraine A. Albert, East Stroudsburg, R. D. 2, prosecuting for support of herself and four children; Harvey S. Smith, 1109 Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg, with Maryanne P. Smith, 713 Main St., Stroudsburg, prosecuting for support of one child; and Chester Sargent, East Stroudsburg, with Mildred Sargent, Stroudsburg, R. D. 3, prosecuting for support of herself.

Roland Sterner, Kunkletown, R. D. 1, with Elizabeth A. Sterner, Stroudsburg, R. D. 3, prosecuting for support of herself and two children; and Andrew Honshiko, Kunkletown, R. D. 2, prosecuting for support of herself and one child.

The ten cases to be heard in the afternoon session will be: Paul H. Rodgers, 211 E. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, with Ruth M. Rodgers, prosecuting for support of five children.

Mitchell Brown, 737 Clermont Ave., Stroudsburg, with Sheila Brown, prosecuting for support of herself and one child; and Robert J. Hay, Mountain Road, Delaware Water Gap, with Dorella J. Hay, Star Route, Sciota, prosecuting for support of herself and two children.

Gerald Beers, 402 Main St., Stroudsburg, with Carol Beers, 402 Main St., Stroudsburg, prosecuting for support of herself; Ruel Garey, Tobyhanna, being prosecuted for support while his son is confined at Camp Hill; and Rignall Phillips, East Stroudsburg, with Marion M. Phillips, prosecuting.



Up, up away

Corvin D. Solt, right, a representative of the American LaFrance Co., demonstrates a new type aerial ladder to Lester Rice, chief of the Stroud Twp. Volunteer Fire Co. The demonstration took place behind the township municipal building Thursday.

(Staff Photo by Arnold)

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Fri., Aug. 23, 1968 Dial 421-3000

13

Pleasant Valley principal cites curriculum improvement

BRODHEADSVILLE — Newly appointed Pleasant Valley High School principal John B. Nye in his secondary school report to the school board stressed "experimental team teaching" and an "11th grade World Literature Course" conducted on a seminar course.

During a meeting in the Pleasant Valley High School's board room Thursday, Nye said that three curriculum improvements for this year would be independent study, team teaching and recognition of academic achievement and the possibility of an honor's system for the secondary pupils.

Nye announced that Richard Shoopack, assistant football coach, will be the head of the foreign language department.

This year's high school enrollment will be 494 students, a net gain of 32 pupils over last year, which Nye cited was the equivalent of one classroom.

Nye added that 31 candidates have signed up for football and that he expects five more players before school begins.

Nye thanked the community, the students and supervising principal John B. Mills for the courtesy and cooperation in acquainting him with his position and the area.

Mills, substituting for George Andrusin, elementary supervisor, reported that all kindergarten bus routes have been worked out.

Parents of kindergarten pupils, Mills said, will receive full instructions on where to meet the bus if the parents happen to live in an area where there is not a scheduled bus stop.

Board member Netti Romancavage asked the board if a kindergarten pupil could be changed from an afternoon kindergarten session to a morning session since the

child's mother worked mornings.

Mills said he could not upset the bus transportation schedule by making token concessions.

President John Rinker added that the board couldn't possibly fill all the requests for changes in kindergarten sessions.

The Rev. John Nesbitt, a Methodist minister, requested that the board let the public know in advance when it is going to hold a special meeting so that any citizen may have the opportunity to attend a special meeting.

The board then announced that a special meeting for opening bids on two tennis courts, costing approximately \$4,000 a piece, will be held Sept. 5.

The board has already met with Dr. Charles Wolbers, East Stroudsburg State College tennis coach, on tennis court specifications.

Commissioners turn down request for registration

STROUDSBURG — A request from Smithfield Township Democratic Committeewoman Nancy Miller that an additional open voter registration date be set for Smithfield and Middle Smithfield Townships and Delaware Water Gap was turned down Thursday by the Monroe County Commissioners.

Mrs. Miller had asked that a registration booth be set up in the Smithfield Township election house, which she termed a "central location" for the three areas.

"I know at least 100 persons that are not registered," Mrs. Miller told the commissioners. She added that an outside registration booth for the area would attract additional voters.

Chairman Elwood Hintze told Mrs. Miller that he had checked some registration figures for the past, and had found that in an outside registration in Middle Smithfield in Sept., 1966, six people registered and in March, 1967, only five did so.

"We want everyone to register," Hintze said. "We have more outside registration now than ever before—the courthouse is open more nights than ever before. Basically, it costs the taxpayers money to set up a registration place, and this does not seem to be one of the better locations."

Hintze added that when the commissioners first set the dates, county chairman of political parties had been informed and "we did try to meet the request of Stuart Pipher," Democratic chairman.

Commissioner Nancy Shukailis told Mrs. Miller that even though the dates had been advertised in the papers, "we should bend over backwards to get people to register."

She moved that an outside registration be held at the Smithfield election house for Middle Smithfield, Smithfield and Delaware Water Gap.

Hintze said, however, "I think we've given everybody the opportunity to know where it will be. We would have to send out all new schedules (the current registration schedule is posted in all Post Offices), and spend money which past experience has not shown to be worthwhile."

And, Commissioner Arlington Martin added "If I would have known this was coming (the request) I could have done something about it. We've advertised and I can't see where we should open it up to any more dates, it's too late. If we do, other outlying districts will be in next week asking us to do the same thing."

Martin added that outside registration often confuses new people, who register in one place and then come there to vote when it is not their voting place.

Mrs. Shukailis' motion died for lack of a second.

Hintze read a letter from the Pocono Mountain Board of Realtors opposing a space-analysis plan to move the courthouse from its present location to an Ann St. site.

The letter cited "economic and functional" reasons for not moving, calling the present courthouse "substantial and attractive," and at a more centrally located site with less traffic congestion and truck traffic.

It said the county owns sufficient land to expand at the present location, that acquisition costs for the new site were underestimated and

sale price of the present courthouse was over estimated, that taxes would be lost by moving, that quicksand would hinder construction, and finally the use of Federal Funds for the project was not necessarily desirable.

The letter, signed by Forrest R. Smith, carried the typewritten names of Carl P. Reiche, Dale H. Learn, Clarence A. Major, Walter H. Prober, Arthur L. Yetter and Harold L. Heberling.

Hintze thanked the realtors for their letter, noting "this is a good voice of opinion from people who are interested. Realtors no doubt know the price of property."

The commissioners discussed a letter signed by Mrs. Shukailis as Financial Officer of the Tri-County Mental Health and Retardation Board, which informed the commissioners that the board and

commissioners from Monroe, Carbon and Pike counties had approved a salary raise for Thomas Foley, administrator, from \$12,575 to \$13,500 annually.

The commissioners locally would have to approve the salary raise officially at a salary board meeting.

Some question was raised as to exactly when the commissioners here had originally approved the raise for Foley, but it was found to have been included in the budget approved by the commissioners, rather than approved as a separate item.

Mrs. Shukailis asked the commissioners to get in contact immediately with the Park Commission to erect "an eight foot fence" around the wading pool at the Third St. playground.

"The wading pool is open for anyone to tumble into," Mrs. Shukailis said. There is a fence around the playground, she added, but it does not have locked gates on it at night.

Both Hintze and Martin agreed that the situation was dangerous, but Hintze noted that the playground would close for the year within the next few days due to the start of school. "We certainly gained a lot of information this year that will be of great use next year," he added.

The commissioners received a letter from Chief Assessor William Feltham that the 1968 assessment roles were complete and ready for inspection by the Assessment Board. Sept. 1 will mark the beginning of hearings for assessment appeals.

Martin announced that at a meeting of the Soil Conservation district Wednesday, it was decided that air tours of areas where the district had done conservation work would be offered Oct. 12.

The tours will last about 20 minutes, leaving from the Stroudsburg Pocono Airport, and will cost \$3.25 per person, which is less than the regular tour rate, Martin said. Large numbers will be on the ground and visible from the air to identify work areas. The tours will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until dusk.

The commissioners, at the request of Melvin Sweeney of the Children's Bureau, hired Devon Bossard, N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, to replace Mary L. Freeman, effective Sept. 3, as secretary of the Bureau.

At a salary board meeting convened during the regular meeting, Miss Bossard's salary was set at \$3,742 annually.

Electrical storm causes blackouts

STROUDSBURG — A blizz storm passed through parts of Monroe, Pike and Wayne counties Thursday night dropping torrents of rain and hailstones in some portions.

Even the ducks sought shelter during the storm which was accompanied by heavy lightning and thunder.

There were reports of scattered blackouts in the area.

A spokesman for Pennsylvania Power and Light reported "there was nothing big" he knew of although there was some isolated trouble due to blown fuses.

Metropolitan Edison also had isolated trouble due mainly to fallen limbs. Trouble was reported along the Delaware River, Bushkill and Hollow Road.

The Milford area of Pike County seemed to have borne the brunt of the storm with both a flash rainfall and long-lasting electrical storm.

One resident commented that she had never witnessed a worse electrical storm.

Despite the heavy rains, lightning and high winds in many areas, there was no reported damage, according to spot checks with police throughout the area.

Heavy hailstones fell in the Newfoundland area about 7 p.m. which was accompanied

by high winds and then torrents of rain.

The State Belt area seemed to have escaped the brunt of the storm, having received only five minutes of rain.

In parts of Monroe County, rain fell throughout the evening, accompanied by thunder and lightning. No damage was reported in Monroe County.

Earlier in the week, during Tuesday's heat wave, there was a momentary cut-back of electrical power by the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co.

Ralph Reppert, district P&L manager, said that there was a three per cent reduction of voltage Tuesday. The voltage, he explained, was reduced on a long term basis "... due to some emergency conditions that existed on the Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland interchange."

He did not specify the emergency conditions nor would he say whether it was due to the extremely hot weather.

GOP picnic

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Republican Committee will sponsor a picnic at Saylors Lake Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. Several candidates will attend the affair, Dr. Evan C. Reese, county chairman, said.

Dean Jones and Martin leave ESSC after total of 62 years

Miss Jones helped college grow

Martin was outstanding grid coach

EAST STROUDSBURG — "I can't walk out tomorrow (today)," Dean Ruth Jones said Thursday. "There'll be 932 girls in the dorms this fall."

Today is Miss Jones' D-Day, dedication day. For 34 years she's dedicated herself to the gentle care and supervision of East Stroudsburg State College girls, from about 300 in 1934—her first year as dean of women—to 1,439 girls last year.

Miss Jones will "tend the store" for a few more weeks until the new dean of women, the former assistant dean of women at ESSC, who was also in charge of Hawthorne Hall, Miss Mildred Wheatley, arrives at the college in September.

"Also retiring today is Dean Eugene H. Martin, Dean of Men at ESSC. He came here 10 years after I did, in 1940, we were born in the same year, but I'm not telling which year," Dean Jones said.

Dean Jones loves flower, especially roses which were on her desk in a glass bowl and also outside her secretary's office. She loves her garden in front of her ranch home on East Broad St. in East Stroudsburg.

"I'm going to pull weeds and chase chipmunks," she said. One thing she doesn't love is the chipmunk.

"Chipmunks are like exterior decorators," she said. "They are always rearranging my flower bulbs, moving them from one part of the garden to another. I plant a bulb here and the next thing I know it pops up there."

An Illinois girl with a bachelor of education degree from Western Illinois University and four years as principal at Bushnell High School, Bushnell, Ill. she went on to Columbia University for her masters and arrived at ESSC's Shawnee Hall



Dean Ruth L. Jones . . . contemplates roses in bowl

in 1930 as assistant dean of women.

"When I first came there were 80 girls in Shawnee Hall. Several times we moved like immigrants between Shawnee and Stroud Hall, and then the men finally moved out of Stroud and we moved into Stroud," Dean Jones said.

In the early thirties she said the college had to "go out and beat the bushes for students." But there was safety in numbers back in those days.

In the dining room at Stroud Hall there were hosts and hostesses at each end of the tables. "That's the way the girls got acquainted," Miss Jones said.

"And today there's the cafeteria, in and out," she said shaking her head whose hair is white and grey

"In those days we'd say grace, silent grace," she said. "I'd ring a bell, and everybody would stop talking, then there was a period of silence in which everybody said their own form of grace, then a special clerk would chime and that was the beginning of the meal."

Each Christmas Miss Jones sends out 400 Christmas cards to "her girls", many of whose daughters have come back to ESSC as "second generation" coeds.

And there were the boys, too.

"A former student at ESSC came in to see me the other day," Miss Jones said. "He's a Navy man today but I remember him as an apple checked boy from Sugar Notch. He gave me a watercolor painting, three ships, one of them named the Ruth L."

Her theory on discipline is like an elastic band. "I'd rather trust a person too far than be suspicious of them," she said. "It's a bad policy to mistrust someone when she might turn out to be honest."

Advising other potential women deans she said if you lose your temper with the girls you're through.

Miss Jones certainly didn't lose her temper one Christmas when she came into the dining room and a young man came over and kissed her on the cheek.

"The girls had hung mistletoe above her chair."

"I've waited a long time for this," the young man said. Needing no more Miss Jones answered, "I thought I was going to have to wait till Leap Year."

EAST STROUDSBURG — Eugene H. Martin, who has served as dean of men at East Stroudsburg State College for 28 years, will retire from that post today.

Dean Martin was honored at the June meeting of the ESSC board of trustees when he was raised to the rank of full professor.

Effective Friday, Lewis Judy will be acting dean of men.

Dean Martin was head football coach at ESSC from 1942-1957. During this 15 year span none of his teams posted a losing season. They always broke even or won more games than they lost.

In 1942, the team posted an undefeated season and in 1954 it tied with West Chester and Shippensburg for the championship, beating West Chester in a tight thriller, 14-13.

The players Martin remembers the best were the post World War II crop who were packed eight in a room in the old Shawnee Dorm where Kemp Library now stands.

One of those boys, Bob Spagna, who played baseball and basketball at ESSC during the post war years, dropped in to see Dean Martin Wednesday.

They began talking about how some of the football players couldn't see to throw the ball in the early morning fog that shrouded the practice field.

"Do you remember that one boy who when he found out Robin Roberts was going to pitch in Philadelphia took off down the practice field slope through the fog to hitch a ride to Philadelphia so he wouldn't miss out on Robert's pitching?"

Spain asked Dean Martin.

Dean Martin nodded his head. "Harold Hagenback," Martin said, "He played left tackle and had shoes like canal boats, size 14."



Dean Eugene H. Martin . . . holds prized possession.

"I remember," Spagna answered. "We were on the ferry between New Jersey and New York. Harold was fresh out of the Navy. And there he was, on the deck, giving semaphore signals to all the other ferries and tug boats."

Spain said back in the late forties the boys at ESSC might have acted up now and then but there was no disrespect, vandalism or freshness like today.

Dean Martin nodded again. Martin did his undergraduate work at West Chester State College in Health and Physical Education and completed liberal arts courses at Gettysburg College. He received his Master's degree in health and education at Columbia University.

He continued graduate work at New York University in

guidance and administration, thus earning the rank of associate professor at ESSC.

Martin taught and coached all sports at Gettysburg High School, served as director of health and physical education at Mansfield State College, and then came to the local college as dean of men.

During 30 years as head football coach, he produced five championship teams. Two teams at Gettysburg High were champions of the Southern Pennsylvania Conference.

The 1938 team at Mansfield State College, since then called Mansfield's Golden Team, was cited that year by newspapers as the best small-college team in the country.

Not only did the team go through its season undefeated, but no opponent was able to score a touchdown against them during the entire campaign.

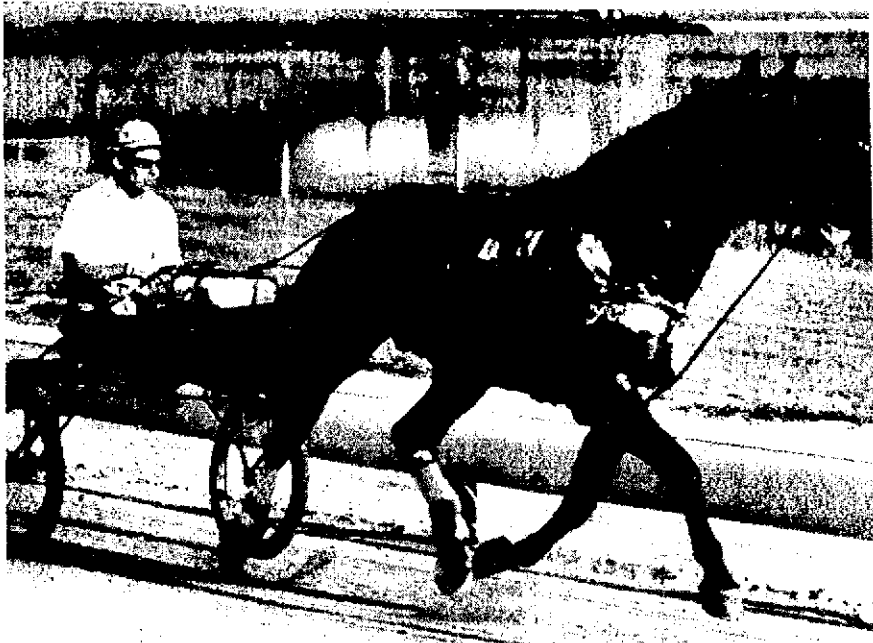
For the last year, he has served as the chairman of the College Disciplinary Board, which, under the guidance of both social teams, has functioned for the first time.

Martin has been involved in a number of community affairs. He is a member of the Stroudsburg Episcopal Church, and has served on the vestry as a junior warden.

He is also a member of the Barger Lodge F & AM 325, Stroudsburg; a past member of the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club; past supervisor of the Stroudsburg-Barrett Babe Ruth League.

His wife, Mrs. Martha L. Martin, retired this year as a Latin teacher at East Stroudsburg Area High School.

The couple have one son, Eugene L., who graduated from Princeton University in 1962, and is currently taking his doctor's at Rutgers in microbiology and biochemistry.



Driver Stanley Dancer puts high flying Nevele Pride through an early morning workout Thursday in preparation for the 1968 Hambletonian race, Sunday. Nevele Pride is the first choice to win the Hambletonian and has won 37 out of 41 starts and earned \$451,000, the most ever credited to a Hambletonian entry. (UPI Telephoto)

Remains Hambletonian choice

DU QUOIN, Ill. (UPI)—Superstar Nevele Pride drew the outside post Thursday for Sunday's 43rd running of the Hambletonian harness classic but remained a top-heavy 1-9 choice to capture the nine-horse race.

The consensus was that only lady luck can deprive the speedy, rugged bay colt of a victory and the first win in nine Hambletonian tries for his hardluck driver, Stanley Dancer.

Seven colts and two fillies were entered Thursday for the classic, which will pay \$116,190, ninth richest pot in the state's history. The race will be the first on Sunday in the history of the Hambletonian.

The winner will receive \$56,933, second will receive \$28,466, third \$13,663, fourth \$9,109 and fifth \$5,693.

Dancer, 41, New Egypt, N.J., is confident Nevele Pride can win in straight heats and said he is capable of breaking the 1:56 4-5 Hambletonian mark set by Ayres in 1964 if he is pressed.

"But I'll just be concentrating on winning," Dancer said.

Dancer pointed out that Nevele Pride, hailed as the greatest trotter since Greyhound, has won several times from the outside, including the Review Futurity at Springfield, Ill., and the Dexter Cup and Yonkers Futurity in New York.

Snow Speed, the 6-1 second choice, drew the No. 4 post position. Other entries with post positions and odds include: No. 1, Keystone Spartan, 19-1; No. 2, Carolyn Sue, 50-1; No. 3, Dart Hanover, 10-1; No. 5, Master Yankee, 20-1; No. 6, Coleman, 50-1; No. 7, Keystone Startlet, 15-1; and No. 8, Lavengo Hanover, 10-1.

Other industrial firms represented this year include: Acme Markets, Philadelphia; Allied Chemical Corp., Wilmington, Delaware; Allied Kid Co., Wilmington, Delaware; Burry Biscuit Company, Elizabeth, N. J.; DuVal Corp., Philadelphia; Fischer and Porter Co., Warminster, Pa.; Hercules, Inc., Parlin, N. J.; International Boiler Works, Stroudsburg; Atlas Chemical Co., Wilmington, Delaware; Lockheed Electronics Co., Plainfield, N. J.; International Harvester Co., Bridgeport, Conn.; RCA, Princeton, N. J.; Joseph Bancroft and Sons, Wilmington, Delaware; The Singer Co., Newark, N. J.; Sikorsky Aircraft Corp., Stratford, Conn.; Diamond State Telephone Co., Wilmington, Delaware; Sin Oil Co., Marcus Hook, Pa.; A. G. Spalding, Chicago, Mass.; Otis Elevator Co., Yonkers, N.Y.; and Naval Supply Depot, Philadelphia.

The first of sixty four-somes will tee off at 7:30 Saturday morning. Paul Patten, golf pro at Glen Brook, will supervise the tourney.

Trophies will be presented to all five championship teams and individuals in addition to runner up and third place finishers by ESIRA officials immediately following the posting of the final scores on Sunday afternoon.

The matches will be played before Thursday when the annual luncheon of the Women's Assn. will be held with awarding of prizes and the completion of the club project for the year. All money and tickets are to be turned in by the luncheon.

Luncheon reservations must be made with the clubhouse.

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JIM MURRAY

Decisions, decisions

(News Item: Chicago Cubs' manager Leo Durocher and vice president John Holland appeal to baseball's commissioner in rhubarb over alleged illegal pitches by Phil Regan.)

We take you now in imagination to the office of the commissioner of baseball, William I. Egghead, as one of his assistants approaches, saluting smartly.

Assistant: "Sir, I have a complaint from the Chicago front."

Commissioner: "Decisions, decisions! First I have World Series rainouts, then what to wear to the All-Star game, and now this! All right, keep it simple, and start from the beginning. (He rings the buzzer.) Miss Schultz! Send in my assistant in charge of the infield-fly rule, my assistant in charge of mimeographs reading 'This is a league matter' and my assistant in charge of 'No comments.' Get our league liaison man, Mr. Buck Passer, on the phone. And find my aspirin. I just know this is going to give me a headache. (Sighs) All right, go ahead, what's wrong this time?"

Assistant: "Well, sir, Leo Durocher of the Cubs..."

Commissioner: "Wait a minute! Leo? Who? Of the What? Not so fast!"

Assistant: "Well, sir, Leo Durocher is the manager of the Chicago Cubs. They're a team in the National League. The other day, the umpire claimed they were using an illegal pitch..."

Commissioner: "Wait a minute! What's that?"

Assistant: "Illegal?"

Commissioner: "No, dummy! I know what 'illegal' is. Do you think I'm a complete dope? What's a 'pitch'?"

Assistant: (biting his lips): "Well, sir, there's this round sphere with stitches in it which one guy stands out on a hill and throws. A man with a stick tries to hit it and if one of the other eight players on the field catch it on less than one

bounce or throw it to a man on the first canvas sack..."

Commissioner (burying his head in his hands): "I just KNEW this was going to be complicated!"

Assistant: "Well, sir. This Chicago fellow, Phil Regan..."

Commissioner (Looking up): "Oh! HIM I know! The singing cop! The professional Democrat!"

Assistant (looking as if he's about to cry): "No, sir. THIS Phil Regan is a pitcher..."

Commissioner (suspiciously): "A what?"

Assistant (starting to sob): "Anyway, sir, to get on with it, this pitcher—he throws the ball to the one with the wood on his shoulder—is supposed to be putting some foreign substance on the ball..."

Commissioner: "Something from Russia? China?"

Assistant: "Something from Bristol-Myers. Or Pond's. Vaseline, for instance."

Umpires All Mixed Up. Commissioner (astonished): "You mean the ball's bleeding?"

Assistant (sighing): "No, sir. They put things on the ball to make it wave in the air like a feather. Sometimes, they just rub sweat on their belt buckles. Or their beards. Sometimes they just run their hands through their hair with the hair tonic. It's very hard to police..."

Commissioner (triumphant): "Hard to police? Hah!"

Monticello trotting entries

| FIRST RACE | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------|------|--|
| One Mile Pace—Purse \$800 | | | |
| Horse | Driver | Odds | |
| 1. So Little | F. Bradbury | 7-2 | |
| 2. Quick Redger | H. T. Clayton | 5-1 | |
| 3. Random Missy | A. E. Smith | 5-1 | |
| 4. Play Check | J. Grundy | 3-1 | |
| 5. Air Serenade | C. DeWitt | 4-1 | |
| 6. Jeff Armstrong | M. Veldomir | 4-1 | |
| 7. I. Stevens | R. Cornier | 8-1 | |
| 8. Tipple Lobell | J. DeWitt | 10-1 | |

| SECOND RACE | | | |
|-----------------------------|------------|------|--|
| One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,350 | | | |
| Horse | Driver | Odds | |
| 1. T. Endur | I. Fertel | 4-1 | |
| 2. Speedy Barbaranne | A. Hazen | 3-1 | |
| 3. Vee Lee | F. Browne | 6-1 | |
| 4. Live Gail | Miller, C. | 8-1 | |
| 5. Black Blaze | K. Heeney | 5-1 | |
| 6. Berkeley | R. Cornier | 8-1 | |
| 7. Forest Mike | J. Farallo | 8-1 | |
| 8. High Fly Byrd | J. Farallo | 8-1 | |

| THIRD RACE | | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------|------|--|
| One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,350 | | | |
| Horse | Driver | Odds | |
| 1. Bobbys Champ | C. Dell | 7-2 | |
| 2. Adios Fanny | F. Bradbury | 7-2 | |
| 3. Columbus Creed | R. Cornier | 4-1 | |
| 4. Presy Rainbow | J. Schlichting | 8-1 | |
| 5. Shadyale Countess | D. MacTavish | 5-1 | |
| 6. Star of Gold | K. Heeney | 6-1 | |
| 7. Gold A. Penny | P. Hayes | 6-1 | |
| 8. Time and Again | J. Grundy | 5-1 | |

| FOURTH RACE | | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------|------|--|
| One Mile Pace—Purse \$2,000 | | | |
| Horse | Driver | Odds | |
| 1. Flying Blue | M. Bouvette | 5-1 | |
| 2. Georgiana Glory | E. Lucy | 9-2 | |
| 3. Hempstead Sport | J. Marshall Jr. | 4-1 | |
| 4. Redcliffe | R. Rolfe | 8-1 | |
| 5. J. D. Meads | R. Cornier | 3-1 | |
| 6. Prince Melburna | G. Gilmore | 6-1 | |
| 7. Tasty Handover | J. Curran | 8-1 | |
| 8. Waggon Handover | R. Wanzl | 8-1 | |

| FIFTH RACE | | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------|------|--|
| One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,500 | | | |
| Horse | Driver | Odds | |
| 1. Claire's Dream | J. Farallo | 5-1 | |
| 2. Timely Quire | J. Grundy | 3-1 | |
| 3. Flying Scotchman | R. Rolfe | 8-1 | |
| 4. Second Fiddle | E. Lucy | 9-2 | |
| 5. June Miss | G. Kiangorrey | 5-1 | |
| 6. Melody Fly | M. Bouvette | 5-1 | |
| 7. Speech Talent | L. Rolla | 8-1 | |
| 8. Champ Boy | L. Rolla | 8-1 | |

| SIXTH RACE | | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------|------|--|
| One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,350 | | | |
| Horse | Driver | Odds | |
| 1. Yankee Guy | E. Brown | 9-2 | |
| 2. Yankee Knight | C. DeWitt | 5-1 | |
| 3. Imperialbunnie | K. Heeney | 5-1 | |
| 4. Chief Armbr | F. Bradbury | 4-1 | |
| 5. Golden Jewel | G. Lockerman Jr. | 3-1 | |
| 6. Trumps Knave | J. F. Ferraro | 8-1 | |
| 7. My Kid | C. DeWitt | 5-1 | |
| 8. Miss Banks | M. Pusey | 8-1 | |

| SEVENTH RACE | | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------|------|--|
| One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,500 | | | |
| Horse | Driver | Odds | |
| 1. Liana Hanover | A. Miller | 5-2 | |
| 2. Lady Scandal | H. Heitler | 7-2 | |
| 3. Theanna Hanover | J. Simpson Jr. | 3-1 | |
| 4. Rusty Demon | W. Spriggs | 5-2 | |
| 5. Valiant Jimmie | D. West | 5-1 | |
| 6. Tiana Boy | J. T. McInnis | 6-1 | |
| 7. Bill Worthing | C. Crockett | 12-1 | |

| EIGHTH RACE | | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------|------|--|
| One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,500 | | | |
| Horse | Driver | Odds | |
| 1. Billy Chance | J. Simpson Jr. | 3-1 | |
| 2. Armbr Image | G. Daisey | 7-2 | |
| 3. Clavis | No Driver | 9-2 | |
| 4. East Bridge | J. T. McInnis | 6-1 | |
| 5. Lili Orl | T. Crank | 5-1 | |
| 6. Cranky Brook | H. Heitler | 8-1 | |
| 7. Chiefs Princess | L. Gray | 10-1 | |

| NINTH RACE | | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------|------|--|
| One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,400 | | | |
| Horse | Driver | Odds | |
| 1. Tomasio | J. Simpson Jr. | 3-1 | |
| 2. Sturdy Gold | C. Hand | 7-2 | |
| 3. Rita Refort | J. Arthur | 9-2 | |
| 4. Sweet Sola | W. Harp | 9-2 | |
| 5. Davey Will | N. Gilbert | 5-1 | |
| 6. Little Luke | R. Harmer | 8-1 | |
| 7. Rich Prospect | No Driver | 8-1 | |
| 8. Noriken Rute | J. Heitler | 8-1 | |

| PETE'S PICKS | | | |
|---|--|--|--|
| 1. Sleek Pick, Second Mission, Worthing, Purdie, Holiday Jinx, Audio Elkington. | | | |
| 2. Phils Harlem Girl, Trailer Profit, Franks Knight. | | | |
| 3. Dagmar Hanover, Brenwood, Steven Richard. | | | |
| 4. She Dares, Samuel, Shore Man. | | | |
| 5. Liana Hanover, Theanna Hanover, Valiant Jimmie. | | | |
| 6. Armbr Image, Thelma, Icarus. | | | |
| 7. Lord Gordon, Rum Coke, Commissioner. | | | |
| 8. Sturdy Gold, Tomasio, Sweet Sola. | | | |

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| 300 BOWLERS | | | |
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| Winter Leagues Now Forming | | | |

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| Phone 421-7680. | | | |

| BEST — Liana Hanover | | | |
|----------------------|--|--|--|
| | | | |
| | | | |
| | | | |

Czech born Elmo Valo sickened by invasion

NEW YORK (UPI)—Maybe you remember Elmer Valo.

He put so much of his heart into the way he played the outfield during his 20 years with the A's, Phillies, Dodgers, Indians, Yanks, Senators and Twins that he set a record for running into the most walls. Him and Pete Reiser.

Maybe you also remember Elmer Valo was one of the relatively few foreign-born players in baseball. Chances are you never paid much attention to the fact he was born in, Czechoslovakia. Ribnik, Czechoslovakia, to be exact.

Elmer Valo is 47 now and he scouts for the Phillies, the same club he finished his active career with seven years ago.

He was on a scouting assignment for the Phils, looking over kids in the All-American Amateur Association tournament in Johnstown, Pa., Wednesday when he learned for the first time that the Russians had invaded his native land.

Assistant: "But, sir, some of them even use toothpaste..."

Commissioner: "Pull all their teeth. Outlaw teeth! Take hostages!"

Assistant: "But, sir, the umpires got this all mixed up. One guy hit a fly out and the ump ruled it an illegal pitch and the ump gave him another time at bat. Another guy struck out and the ump gave him another swing and he got another hit..."

Commissioner: "You're talking too fast again! Okay, I can see this calls for decisive action! Call a press conference. Give me my tie with the words to 'Take Me Out To The Ball Game' on it. This crisis calls for three 'No comments,' for two 'This is a league matter' and one 'I'll take this under advisement.' A phone call to Walter O'Malley to see what I really think. And we'll form a committee. We'll move swiftly on this and have a decision by 1970 at the latest. In the meantime, have the umpire who rubs up the balls before each game give pitchers a complete scrubdown fore and aft, put his hair in a snood, insert an anti-saliva mouthpiece, and make him recite the Boy Scout oath and the Marine Hymn."

Commissioner: "Wait a minute! What's that?"

Assistant: "Illegal?"

Commissioner: "No, dummy! I know what 'illegal' is. Do you think I'm a complete dope? What's a 'pitch'?"

Assistant: (biting his lips): "Well, sir, there's this round sphere with stitches in it which one guy stands out on a hill and throws. A man with a stick tries to hit it and if one of the other eight players on the field catch it on less than one

bounce or throw it to a man on the first canvas sack..."

Commissioner (burying his head in his hands): "I just KNEW this was going to be complicated!"

Assistant: "Well, sir. This Chicago fellow, Phil Regan..."

Commissioner (Looking up): "Oh! HIM I know! The singing cop! The professional Democrat!"

Assistant (looking as if he's about to cry): "No, sir. THIS Phil Regan is a pitcher..."

Commissioner (suspiciously): "A what?"

Assistant (starting to sob): "Anyway, sir, to get on with it, this pitcher—he throws the ball to the one with the wood on his shoulder—is supposed to be putting some foreign substance on the ball..."

Commissioner: "Something from Russia? China?"

Assistant: "Something from Bristol-Myers. Or Pond's. Vaseline, for instance."

Umpires All Mixed Up. Commissioner (astonished): "You mean the ball's bleeding?"

Assistant (sighing): "No, sir. They put things on the ball to make it wave in the air like a feather. Sometimes, they just rub sweat on their belt buckles. Or their beards. Sometimes they just run their hands through their hair with the hair tonic. It's very hard to police..."

Commissioner (triumphant): "Hard to police? Hah!"

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"I got an awful sickening feeling in my stomach," said Elmer Valo, the majors' only Czech-born ballplayer during the past half century. "I got up around 7 AM and picked up a newspaper in the lobby of the motel I'm staying at. Generally, I only glance at the headlines and then go to the sports page. This time I stopped right there. The headline on the front page said: 'Russians, Polish and East German troops march into Czechoslovakia.'"

Elmer Valo took the newspaper into breakfast with him. He read every word pertaining to the Russian invasion. He didn't enjoy his breakfast much.

"I came over here when I was still a youngster but I remember Czechoslovakia well, still have cousins there and I identify with people," said Valo, who understands and speaks the language. "I can imagine how my cousins and all the rest of the Czech people felt when this happened. Now the little bit of freedom they might have had is going to be smothered."

Elmer Valo sighed. "I know the Czechoslovakian people," he said. "If they only had the tools to resist, they wouldn't give up so easily. It's funny in a way when you stop to think about it. Here the Russians are telling us, the

people in the United States, to get out of Vietnam, and now they're doing the same thing themselves in Czechoslovakia."

There were other baseball scouts in Johnstown for the four-day tournament and they all discussed the take-over by the Russians before going out to Fagb Field to watch the kids play.

Elmer Valo went out, too, when all the others did. At the ballpark he didn't sit still in any one place, long but moved around the same way he played

the outfield. First, he sat on the third base side, then alongside first base and later on behind the plate.

"I enjoy scouting a lot," he said. "The way I feel about it is this: Someone helped me along the line. Now, maybe I can help some other young fellow get to the big leagues."

Elmer Valo, at 208 pounds, is about 18 over his playing weight, but as he says, give him a couple of weeks to get in shape and he probably could still go up there and get you at least a pinch hit or two.

He went about his business scouting the kids for the Phils in Johnstown Wednesday, although the world events of the day made a much deeper impression on him than most others.

"As an individual, there wasn't much I could do," he said, "so I concentrated all the more on my job. At least it helped take my mind off other things for a little while."

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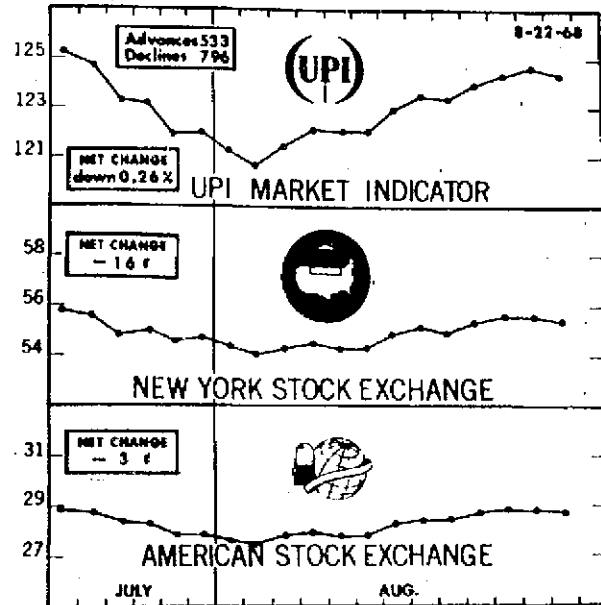
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Combination chart indicates daily closing stock indexes over period of a month. UPI Indicator is based on net percentage change of all issues traded of the 1,675 stocks listed on big board. NYSE based only on common shares, weighted by number of listed shares of each stock, expressed in dollars and cents. ASE index based on net changes of all ASE stocks and warrants, divided by number of issues traded, expressed in dollars and cents.

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange today.

Advances 533 Declines 796

NET CHANGE -167

NET CHANGE -36

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 15 most active stocks

Control Data 140 128 1/4 + 1/4

Marlin Marietta 336.50 255 + 1/4

Occidental Petroleum 26.00 24 1/2 - 1/4

Livingston Oil 198.00 17 1/2 + 1/4

Swift & Co 195.00 31 + 1/4

Raytheon 141.00 37 1/2 + 1/4

Harvey Aluminum 130.00 27 1/2 + 1/4

Chase Manhattan Bank 120.00 37 + 1/4

Glen Alden 115.00 25 + 1/4

Webb Dub 108.00 24 1/2 + 1/4

Schenley Ind 102.00 25 1/2 + 1/4

For Mck 154.20 28 1/2 + 1/4

Frederick 101.36 36 1/2 + 1/4

GAC Corp 492.20 22 1/2 + 1/4

GAP Inc 492.20 22 1/2 + 1/4

Garmco 130 27 1/2 + 1/4

Petco 120 27 1/2 + 1/4

GenCorp 120 27 1/2 + 1/4

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Partial recovery

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock market reaction to Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia was orderly Thursday with the list declining only slightly in active trading.

Market observers were virtually unanimous in crediting the Wednesday "trading holiday" with cushioning the shock of the crisis. The market's behavior was in sharp contrast to the panicky selling that followed similar news of Soviet action against Hungary 12 years ago.

Also, many traders apparently wanted to await further developments in the situation before making any major decisions.

A smattering of favorable economic news also helped the market keep a level head. The cut in the discount rate by the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank was considered encouraging. Several other districts followed after the close.

Rising auto production and a pickup in retail sales also helped sentiment.

Prices declined initially but bargain hunters moved in quickly and recovery started. The list sagged a bit again toward the close.

Analysts said the late selling probably represented normal pre-weekend evening up operations by professional traders, which has plagued market progress in almost every Thursday session following a Wednesday close.

The United Press International marketwide indicator lost only 0.26 per cent to 124.31 while the New York Stock Exchange index mirrored a dip of 16 cents in the average price of a common share.

The Dow Jones industrial average gave up 0.37 to 888.30. The DJ rail and utility averages also eased.

Of the 1,652 issues crossing the tape, 796 declined, 533 advanced and 223 remained unchanged. There were 54 new 1968 highs set and 21 new lows.

Volume swelled to 15,140,000 shares from the 10,640,000 shares which changed hands Tuesday but was on a par with the trading pace during most

other Thursday sessions this summer.

Large block transactions, considered a sign of institutional participation, were numerous and accounted for a large chunk of the volume.

There were 78 blocks of 10,000 shares or more traded compared with 42 in the previous session. A good percentage of these were well over 20,000 shares.

Control Data was most active tumbling 16 1/2 to 135 1/4 on turnover of 227,000 shares. A single block of 374,000 shares changed hands at 140. Three other blocks totaling 188,300 shares traded at the same price. The 374,000 share block was the second largest money transaction in the history of the exchange.

Occidental Petroleum finished third, losing 1/2 to 46 1/4 on 264,200 shares.

What market did

By United Press International Thursday Tuesday Aug. 22

New Highs 71 16 18

New Lows 22 48 63

Advances 533 Declines 796

Unchanged 223

New York Stock Exchange Sales today

15,140,000

New York Stock Exchange Volume today

15,140,000

New York Stock Exchange Value today

\$1,318,500

New York Stock Exchange High today

140

New York Stock Exchange Low today

46 1/4

New York Stock Exchange Close today

124.31

New York Stock Exchange Open today

124.57

New York Stock Exchange High today

140

New York Stock Exchange Low today

46 1/4

New York Stock Exchange Close today

124.31

New York Stock Exchange Open today

124.57

New York Stock Exchange High today

140

New York Stock Exchange Low today

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Market in selloff

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New York Stock Exchange Close today

124.31

New York Stock Exchange Open today

124.57

Thousands flock to fair

BANGOR — It was a good night to go to the fairgrounds. Everything was just right for local and area fun seekers as they mobbed the Blue Valley Farm Show in its second night. Reports Thursday morning all said that everything was "sold out" and preparations were underway for another expected influx of fair fans Thursday and Friday nights. But the word was that Saturday will be the "big day."

Blue Valley Fair ends major shows

BANGOR — Following a most active two days of judging events which featured three dairy shows, industrial arts, home economics, 4-H Girls and FFA entries, the Blue Valley Farm Show continues tonight with the carnival and midway entertainment plus a stage program featuring the Nelson Lobb American Legion Band.

In its final day, Saturday, the Farm Show will offer a special matinee program from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. with all rides going for only ten cents.

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East Stroudsburg

Larry McEwen grand champ

BANGOR—The Future Farmers of America Dairy Show was tough going at times as the judge really had to put his critical eye and evaluation ability to their maximum use, separating the best in type and production from more than 30 top dairy entries from FFA members of Bangor and Pen Argyl.

Following several entries in the Holstein classes made by one of the potential young farmers, it was easy to recognize Larry McEwen, 18, of Bangor, R. D., as he was chosen for Grand Champion of the Show over all breeds and classes with a three year old.

With slight differentiation in characteristics, compared with the top Holstein, Ralph Brewer, 15, of Bangor, R. D., placed as Reserve Grand Champion of the Show with his Ayrshire class entry.

The Grand Champion Holstein trophy was also taken by McEwen and the Reserve Champion Holstein by Bruce Fox.

Grand Champion Ayrshire went to Brewer and Reserve Grand Champion to Ray Mark, Pen Argyl.

In the Junior class, Ron Smith of Bangor FFA received the Grand Champion trophy and

Larry McEwen the Reserve Grand Champion.

Other winners are: Ayrshire over one year: first, second, Ralph Brewer; second, Ray Mark.

Junior calf: first and second, Larry McEwen; third, Vincent Gregg.

Intermediate calf: first, Bruce Fox.

Senior calf: first, Steven Ott; second, Bruce Fox; third, Dennis Fox.

Junior Yearling: first, Steven Ott; second, Larry McEwen; third, Vincent Gregg.

Senior yearling: first, Ron Smith; second, Carl R. Fuls; third, Larry McEwen.

Two year olds: first, Larry McEwen; second, Bruce Fox; third, Carl Fuls.

Three, Four Year Olds: first and second, Larry McEwen; third, Steven Ott.

Aged cows: red ribbon to Robert Ackerman.



Larry McEwen of Bangor, R.D., FFA Grand Champion.

Seipt champion in 4-H dairy show

BANGOR — Some of Northampton County's best dairy stock animals were brought into the judging ring of the 4-H Dairy Club Roundup of the Blue Valley Farm Show.

The competition was very close as the young farm boys and girls set the paces to bring more than 40 choice dairy entries in first place or as close to first place as they could get.

They would all have qualified for top placing but there is just a slight demarcation which shows one animal to be just a little better and the best of them all went to a three year old Holstein, owned and shown by Kathryn B. Seipt of Easton, R.D. 4, selected as senior grand champion.

Steven Ott, Bangor R.D. 2; third, Dennis Fox.

Guernsey class

In Guernsey class, intermediate calf: Kevin Williams, Pen Argyl, R.D. 1 received a red ribbon; senior yearling, John Ackerman III, Easton received a blue ribbon; and in the two year old class, Samuel J. Hess, Hellertown, R.D. 1 placed for a red ribbon.

Jersey class, senior calf, a trophy and blue ribbon went to Bruce Fulmer, Pen Argyl, R.D. 1. Senior showing was placed as follows: first, Kathryn Seipt; second, Don Seipt; third, Steve Ott; fourth, Jeffrey Gum; fifth, Robert Fulmer; sixth, Bruce Fox.

Junior showing: first, Denny Fox; second, Bryan Miller; third, Bryan Fulmer; fourth, Douglas Seipt; fifth, Bruce Fulmer; sixth, Ken Fabian.



Kathryn Seipt of Easton, R.D. 4, 4-H Grand Champion.

Breeding emphasis

Promising young farmers

BANGOR — Individuals with a sound agricultural background could easily recognize and admire all the qualities and characteristics that make for a good type dairy animal, as nearly true to type and production that can only be accomplished through many years of professional management and personal dedication.

The value of a well selected breeding program followed through continuously gets the first emphasis in dairy management but from there, everything depends on the man himself.

The two dairy shows which were active on Thursday were evidence enough of the promising and potential farmers that are in the area and already show all the requirements of taking over their fathers' operations. Many of them already share part interest in the dairy herd itself.

Larry McEwen, 18, has that rare foundation as there are five generations of farmers in his family and if he takes over

will become the sixth. He shares in all the phases of the total farm operation with his father and their herd of more than 70 milking Holsteins, of which 20 belong to the younger McEwen.

His grandfather was also present to witness McEwen's third time for the Grand Champion place and has provided a guideline for his grandson who has exhibited dairy stock since he was 10 years old.

Donald Seipt of Easton, R. D. 1, is a well recognized dairyman in Northampton County and surrounding areas besides his popularity as a judging official in area dairy shows.

Seipt had inherited an excellent herd of foundational breeding stock and has continued through the years with a progressive attitude since dairying is his business.

Being his own breeder, Seipt has developed a herd through many years which proves ex-

cellent in both type and production.

Seipt and his Holstein stock entries took the Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion of the Open Holstein Show on Wednesday, besides a number of other first class placings.

In the 4-H Dairy Show, his dairy stock exhibited by daughter, Kathryn, took Grand Champion of the show and by son, Donald A., who took the Reserve Grand Champion of the show.

Italph Brewer, exhibited both Ayrshire and Holstein stock also displayed a certain confidence in handling and showing dairy animals as he was selected as best fitter and best showman of the FFA Dairy Show.

Patience is the first order in training a cow or calf to bring out their best characteristics during a show; then there is confidence which comes only through the moment that you know what you're doing. And these boys and girls did their best to prove it.

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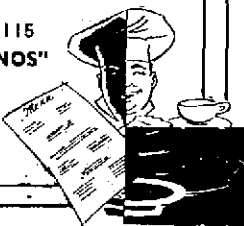
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To The 23rd Annual Blue Valley Farm Show

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DRIVER-SALESMEN for Heating Oil Delivery. Apply in person. **H. JOHN DAVIS** Knox St. Mt. Pocono

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DISHWASHER 12 to 4 shift. Apply after 4 P.M. **RESCUE** 8:30 to 11:30. **SNYDERVILLE**

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LEHIGH VALLEY SUPPLY COMPANY 753 BANK ALLEY, STBG.

ATTENTION RECENT GRADUATES

National concern now placing thousands of men to learn publisher's contract work. Travel entire U.S. and Canada. All transportation guaranteed. We train. Education no barrier. Must be neat, ambitious, ready to leave immediately. Cash advance on contract. For interview, see Mr. McIntosh, Colonial Hotel, 1st floor, Room 6, 6 to 8 Wed. thru Sat. Driver's license helpful. No phone calls please.

KNITTERS WANTED Progressive knit unit with openings for 4 knitter-threaders with potential supervisory talent. Also opening for knit-warper. Plot location in South Jersey. Top wages. 30 weeks year round work. Write resume to Pocono Record box 828.

TRACTOR-TRAILER Driver for loading and short hauls. Must apply in person. Howard and Son 21 Blue Valley Drive, Bangor.

MEN to work in the retraining shop. Apply in person at Stroud Tire Service, 100 Park Ave.

OPPORTUNITY

Manufactures Representative over 23. Neat appearance, self-starting. Willing to relocate in the States of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia at Company Expense.

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For Interview Call: **MR. GABLE** 424-1961.

DON'T wait for success. Start making it right now by advertising your business services regularly in the town's most read ad section—the dependable Pocono Record Classified pages.

FOR BOYS ONLY—Ages 12-14—who would like to become newspaperboys

[with our apologies and regrets to all those girls who complained to Ann Landers]

If you can answer "yes" to most of these questions, The Pocono Record will probably answer "OK" to you when you apply for a newspaper route:

1. Would you like to earn \$5, \$10 or \$15 per week in about one to two hours time per day... even if it meant getting out of bed at 6 o'clock in the morning?

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3. Would you like your very own merchandise catalog that's filled with hundreds of prices just for boys?

4. Would you like the fun of ordering from such a prize book without having to spend any money?

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6. Would you like the chance to win a big gold or silver trophy, or the coveted Newspaper-of-the-Year award and all the publicity and benefits which go with it?

If you answered "yes" to four out of five of these questions, why don't you give us a call and ask about having your own newspaper route. After all, why should the other guys have all the fun?

THE POCONO RECORD CIRCULATION DEPT. PHONE 421-3000

MECHANIC—Full time. Excellent conditions. Uniforms and insurance provided. Ambition and experience required. Call Jerry, Wilco Motors, 424-1600.

MAN — No experience needed. Wash dishes in automatic machine. Permanent. All benefits. Top pay, room and board. Call Mr. Kins before 2 p.m. 535-7401. Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

COOK — Pay — Breakfast combination. Permanent. Experienced. Live in or out. All benefits. References required. Phone Mr. Kins before 2 p.m. Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

MAINTENANCE MAN All-around, capable of taking over various housekeeping duties. Delivery relief, etc. 8 day 37 1/2 hours week. Liberal salary discount, pension plan, paid holidays, vacation and sick leave pay. Other fringe benefits. Please come in for an interview. Mrs. Haller, A. B. Wyckoff, Inc. 421-1400

WANTED — Experienced Truck Driver. Call 421-8321 for interview.

FULL time dishwasher. Must be sober, reliable, 6 days a week. Year round job. Paid vacation. Apply in person to food service manager between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Monroe County General Hospital.

DISHWASHER — (machine). Live in or out. Call Merry Hill Lodge, Cresco (717) 558-7407.

MEN. 2 full-time job opportunities. 1. Butler, 1. Stock Clerk, change for advancement. Good pay, year round jobs. Apply immediately at Hungry Ed, Pocono Lake, Pa.

Male Help Wanted 41

EXPERIENCED man needed for care of show stable and 3 show horses. Housed in 3, good salary. Call 628-0259.

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CARPENTER Work in the Pocono Pines area. Call H. Hoffman, 421-0222.

CARPENTERS and laborers wanted for framing and scaffolding on large apartment development. Top rate for good men. Apply Great Tree Drive, E. Stroud, 421-0528.

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MAN — Experience not necessary. Permanent. To move tables and chairs, vacuum, etc. Top pay, room, meals and gratuities. All benefits. Phone 535-7401, or write Housekeeper, Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

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Male & Female Help 42

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SATIS-part time. Mature, experienced person preferred. Box 232, Tolyhanna, Pa.

TELLER FOR LOCAL FINANCIAL INSTITUTION

Write: Post Office Box 569 giving brief summary and salary desired.

ROCK AND ROLL Bands to play for parties. Call 421-0174.

Jobs Wanted—Female 43

GRANDMOTHER with lots of experience. Will babysit in MY home. W. Main St. area in Stroudsburg. Call 421-2535 anytime.

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Houses for Rent 52

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MARSHALLS CREEK — Ranch, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. On one acre. \$8900.

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GILBERT — Ranch home, 3 bedrooms, large living room, full bath, kitchen. Lake privileges. \$18,000.

GRUBBY MOUNTAIN — 1 1/2 story, 2 year old Cape Cod home in wooded setting, 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen, electric heat. \$14,500.

SAYLORSBURG — 3 room stone house with over 2 car garage on well-shrubbed lot. \$14,900.

DROMHEADSVILLE — 2 year old ranch home, private driveway, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, aluminum siding, finished recreation room. \$15,900.

GILBERT — 35 acres with barn and outbuildings, no house. \$20,000.

GILBERT — Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, Thermopane windows. \$22,500.

MT. POCONO — Rte. 611, 2 1/2 story frame building with gift shop on first floor and 5 room apartment on second floor. \$32,000.

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Houses For Sale 62

2 NEW ranch split houses, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, ceramic tile, garage, large lot. VITO CONSTRUCTION. 421-7004.

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Suburban Property 63

SPORTSMEN PARADISE — Near East Strb. and Tocks Island Dam Project. 3 bedroom modern home, immaculate, on 5-acre lot; adjoins 1,000 acres for private hunting.

Also, vacation cottage — near Tannersville on 1/2-acre lot with stream; Don Robinson, Jr., Broker, Tannersville, Pa. Phone 629-0705.

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Lots For Sale 64

SPRING Lake homestead, rare view, for professional or college teachers. Acres on large plot. D. Mazer, 421-2093.

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Acreage For Sale 64A

8th ST. Stroud Township: Over 70 ft. on Rt. 611 in sight of town limits. Tremendous building opportunity. Contact Mary Ann Ablesoff, 421-0900 or 421-2150.

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PIKE County lake privileges, large mountain lake. Fireplace, open hearth, ceiling, screened patio, oil heat. 26 acre wooded lot. Near new ski area. \$18,500. Complete. 20 % down. For appointment call 992-4037.

Farms & Land For Sale 66

FABULOUS DISTRICT FARM 75 acres with a fast flowing stream and private lake, all buildings in excellent condition, beautiful 6 room and bath home, 2 car garage, first class barn, milk house, poultry house, concrete work shop, corn crib, this deluxe property is priced at \$60,000 and reasonable offers will be considered. No. 6179. WEST REAL ESTATE, Red Bank, Pa. 18302 (Office W. of Tannersville on Rt. 715 in Red Bank). Phone: 629-1080.

Lake Properties 67

2 BEDROOM frame bungalow at Henlock Lake. \$18,000. Thomas A. Shaw, Jr., Broker, Effort, Pa. 214-481-4210.

Business Opportunities 72

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Mobile Homes & Parks 77

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M'cycles, Karts, Scooters 78

'68 YAMAHA 350cc, 5 speed, tach and special bars, excellent condition. Must sell, best offer. 411-4767.

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1/2 TON PICKUP
Long wheel base, 3 ft. body, 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater, black and white.

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Maroon with white interior,
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steering and brakes. White
sidewall tires. 1-local owner.
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2-Door Hardtop Coupe
Turquoise with matching interior. Automatic transmission. Power steering and brakes. White sidewall tires, radio, 1 local owner. Excellent condition.

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TOYOTA CORONA

2 Door Sport Coupe

Yellow with black vinyl top, automatic transmission, black bucket seats, 90 HP engine, white walls, tinted glass, real sharp.

TOYOTA CORONA

4 Door Sports Sedan

Turquoise with black interior, bucket seats, automatic transmission, white walls, tinted glass, 90 HP engine, nylon carpeting.

TOYOTA CORONA

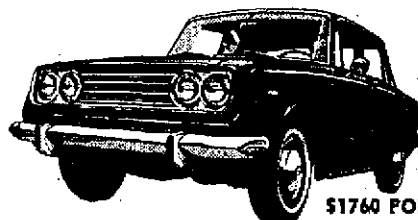
4 Door Sports Sedan

Green with black bucket seats, 4 on the floor synchromesh transmission, white walls, tinted glass, 90 HP engine, nylon carpeting.

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2 Door Sport Coupe

Beige with black vinyl top, 90 HP engine, fully reclining black bucket seats, white walls, automatic transmission, nylon carpeting, real beauty.



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2-DOOR SEDAN
4-speed, 4-cylinder, radio,
heater, turn signals, 1-
local owner. Whitewalls.
Green.
Was \$1195 NOW \$1050.

'67 CHEVROLET

Malibu

4-DOOR SEDAN

6-cylinder, automatic, radio,
heater, turn signals, 1-
local owner, whitewalls,
wheel covers. Gold.
Was \$1995. NOW \$1850.

'67 FALCON

4-DOOR SEDAN

6 - cylinder, cruiseomatic,
radio, heater, turn signals,
whitewalls, 1 local owner,
low mileage. Black.
Was \$1695 NOW \$1550.

'63 WILLYS JEEP

WAGONEER

4-wheel drive, 6-cylinder,
standard, radio, heater,
turn signals. Blue.
Was \$1395 NOW \$1250.

'66 FORD

Mustang

2-DOOR HARDTOP

V-8, cruiseomatic, radio,
heater, turn signals, whitewalls,
wheel covers, 1-local owner. Green.
Was \$2095 NOW \$1850.

'65 FORD

ECONOLINE VAN

6-cylinder, standard, low

mileage, heater, turn signals,
new inspection. 1-local owner, 2-tone blue and white.
Was \$1395 NOW \$1250.

'66 FORD

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12-passenger. Big 6-cylinder,

standard transmission,
radio with rear speaker. Heater, turn signals,
heavy duty tires. 1-local owner. Aqua.
Was \$1695 NOW \$1550.

'61 BUICK

Electra

CONVERTIBLE

V-8, automatic, power steering,
power brakes, radio, heater, turn signals.
White.
Was \$395 NOW \$200.

'67 CHEVROLET

Malibu

4-DOOR SEDAN

V-8, automatic, power steering,
radio, heater, turn signals, whitewalls,
wheel covers. Immaculate condition. Plum.
Was \$2095 NOW \$1950.

'67 AMERICAN

Ambassador

4-DOOR SEDAN

V-8, automatic, power steering,
air conditioned, radio, heater, turn signals,
whitewalls, wheel covers, 2-tone brown and raspberry.
Was \$2095 NOW \$1950.

'67 FORD F-100

1/2 Ton Pick-Up

6 1/2 Ft. Styleside Body

6-cylinder, standard, heater,
turn signals, backup lights, fully safety equipped.
New inspection all metal tool box. 1-local owner. Beige.
Was \$1995 NOW \$1750.

'67 FORD

Bronco

STATION WAGON

V-8, 3-speed, lockout hubs,
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RIVIERA

Perfect condition. Copper color with black bucket seats.

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'64 Oldsmobile 88

STATION WAGON

Fully equipped. Maroon with vinyl interior.

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State first in federal urban aid



JACK O'BRIAN'S

Voice of Broadway

Record Washington Bureau WASHINGTON — Pennsylvania ranked first in the nation last year in federal aid received for urban development, public works and vocational rehabilitation, Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) announced Thursday.

Pennsylvania's senior senator said the state received \$65,555,560 in federal funds for urban development and public works during 1967. Pennsylvania's nearest rival in this category was California, which received \$43,091,353, or more than \$22.5 million less than the Keystone state.

New York was third with \$42,715,259.

Clark, who is a member of the Senate Education Committee and chairman of the Subcommittee on Employment, Manpower and Poverty, also announced that Pennsylvania topped the nation in vocational rehabilitation grants with \$19,148,855. Again California ran second with \$18,932,916, and New York third with \$10,888,627.

Clark said he is "very proud of this record," particularly with regard to the fact that Pennsylvania is getting the top federal funding in "the areas where it counts most."

"We are leading the nation in federal funds for the rebuilding and upgrading of our cities, towns and metropolitan areas," he declared. "And we are the leader, as well, in the programs to train the disabled and the disadvantaged for useful jobs."

NEW YORK — Believe it or leave it: Mrs. Milton Berle, Shirley MacLaine, Andy Williams and Mrs. Gene Barry will be in the Calif. delegation choosing our next Dem. Presidential candidate. . . . Best stylish pianist of the last 30 years, Cy Walter, died over the weekend. . . . Andy Wms. rested up at the Kennedy Compound after his smash Westbury Theatre sellout. . . . We don't trust anyone over 30 wearing hippie beads.

HUH wanted to change his public Vietnam stand and LBJ told him the Paris peace talks said it would pay their job; then HUH learned the Credibility Gap first hand. . . . Close mutual pal of the three told us Sinatra, Perry Como and Dean Martin are the same age—56. . . . Perry admits it. . . . Newsband we know was a year younger than Sinatra in his Harry James period; now he's three years older.

Brigitte Bardot has homes in Brazil, the French Riviera and Spain and paid nary a sou: gifts of resort promoters in exchange for BB just showing up. . . . Betty Hutton's next flash will be financial. . . . The Irish nominally have adopted actor Martin Sheen (He's Oscar material in "The Subject Was Roses") but his real tag is Ramon Estevez; took the Marlin from a pal, the Sheen from his admiration for Bishop Fulton J.

One more acting movie for Gene Kelly ("After the Fall") and then it will be directing for good; he just finished "Hello, Dolly." . . . The Beatles London boutique Apple peeled off \$300,000 of their many millions. . . . Princess Soraya turned her pretty back on Playboy's \$15,000 offer for a centerfold front-view.

Former champ Floyd Patterson had to have a double for his "Wild, Wild West" movie debut; he couldn't learn how to miss a punch intentionally. . . . Burl Ives melted off 100 lbs. on a rice diet. . . . Something rare in films—preview audiences, usually cynical industry types, applauded several times at "Finian's Rainbow" screenings.

England, which started it, is phasing out the Guro-look for males; wider bellbottoms are in. . . . Not for the over-30s. . . . Watch

out, Dolly and Mame: Louis Armstrong is recording the "Funny Girl" title tune.

Hank Aaron chose Atlanta sports editor Furman Bisher to spook his biography, "Aaron, A.I." . . . Summer Saturdays aren't precisely great for Manhattan eateries so the Press Box gives free champagne (All you can slurp) with meals. . . . Leo Darocher won his million-dollar federal suit for using his pristine name in radio-TV newspaper ads without permission, meaning pay, but he's having as tough a time collecting as he once did getting base hits.

On the Personality TV show taping, George Hamilton shrugged. "I think I learned a lesson when I tried to help somebody for my own benefit," meaning some Bird or other "Barbarella" stars June Fonda but it's newcomer Anita Pallenberg who has previewers leering. . . . If it's any consolation, not even the FBI can get info from Social Security files.

Rocky Graziano came into Christa's wearing beads; his wife didn't. . . . Rocky over 30? . . . Biggest laugh in the African Room's history

3 Democratic choices gall conservatives

Record Washington Bureau WASHINGTON — No matter which of the three major Democratic contenders wins his party's nomination, it will be a bad year for conservatives.

This word came from Americans for Constitutional Action (ACA), a conservative group which describes itself as a "national, non-partisan political action organization."

Among its activities, ACA regularly "rates" the voting record of all congressmen on

the basis of how they were recorded on key issues.

The three leading contenders for the Democratic presidential nod — Vice President Hubert Humphrey, Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) and Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) — have a combined ACA rating of only eight per cent out of a possible 300 per cent.

This means that all three Democrats are "extreme left-wing liberals," according to ACA executive director Charles A. McNamus, on the basis of their voting records in congress.

"On leaving the senate to become President Johnson's running mate in 1964, Sen. Humphrey had an ACA cumulative rating of one per cent," McNamus said. "Sen. McCarthy has a two per cent cumulative rating and Sen. McGovern a five per cent cumulative rating."

McNamus pointed to the ratings of the ACA's alter-ego, Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), as further proof of his contention that the Democratic party leadership is "far to the extreme left."

The ADA, a liberal group which also rates congressional voting records, gives Humphrey a 98 per cent cumulative rating when he left the senate, and ratings of 92 per cent for McCarthy and 90 per cent for McGovern.

"Thus," concludes McNamus, "the combined ADA total for the three aggregates 280 per cent out of a possible 300 per cent."

Boats lack equipment, three fined

EAST STROUDSBURG — Three men involved in three separate incidents paid \$10 fine plus costs Monday before East Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace Thomas Flynn for operating a motorboat on the Delaware River without sufficient lifesaving devices.

The three, Benjamin C. Miller of Delaware Water Gap; Edward Kuklinski, 214 W. Fourteenth St., Northampton; and Adrian Meyer, 5 Penwood Rd., Livingston, N. J., were charged by Walter J. Burkhardt, District Fish Warden in Monroe County.

Flynn warned motor boat operators that a lifebelt approved by the United States Coast Guard is required for each passenger in the boat.

Two pay fines, are released

EAST STROUDSBURG — Two men were released after paying \$10 fine and cost each at a hearing Wednesday before East Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace Harold Larison.

Released were Steven Stobins of Erie, 18, charged with drunk and disorderly, and Arthur E. Worbert, 18, of 49 Tenth St., Stroudsburg. He was charged with disorderly conduct.

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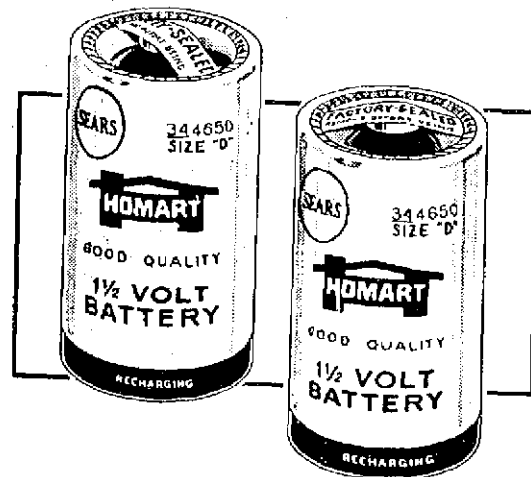
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E. S. girl earns degree at ESSC

EAST STROUDSBURG — Marilyn L. Marsh, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. Stewart Marsh, 114 Maple Ave., East Stroudsburg, will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education at the summer commencement of East Stroudsburg State College today.

Miss Marsh's activities while at East Stroudsburg State include the Women Day Student Association, Student Education Association, College Band, Women's Recreation Association and mention on the Dean's List.

A graduate of East Stroudsburg High School in 1965, she will be teaching third grade in J.S. Bunnell School, East Stroudsburg, in September.

Four injured in accident

MILFORD — Four persons were injured Monday at 5:10 p.m. in a two-car crash on Rt. 6, about five miles west of Milford.

Taken to St. Francis Hospital, Port Jervis, N.Y., where they were treated and released were: Carol Sturgis, 25, Maidenburg, Md.; John Sturgis, 42, Maidenburg; Doris Belk, 39, Maplewood, Md., and Robbin Belk, 11, Maplewood.

According to State Police at Milford, Michael L. Klon, 29, of North Miami, Fla., was traveling east on Rt. 6 and was coming over a slight grade in the highway. He saw a car in front of him making turn and he swerved to miss it and collided with a car driven by Del Belk, 42, of Maplewood, Md.

S-burg firemen not required

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg firemen were called Wednesday at 11 a.m. to a car fire in front of Monroe County YMCA, Main Street.

When firemen arrived the fire was out and no service was required.



Marilyn L. Marsh

Police nab second youth in theft

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg Borough Police Tuesday night investigated a two-car crash and apprehended a second 17-year-old Stroud Township youth involved in a bus station burglary.

The juvenile's name was withheld due to his age. He is committed to juvenile quarters in Monroe County Jail.

The accident involved Louis Joseph Bohl of Patterson, N. J., and Albert Hoffert, Hometown, R. D. 1.

Police said Bohl was traveling west on Sarah Street and Hoffert south on N. Eighth Street. The two cars collided in the intersection.

Total damage is estimated at \$1,700.

Only one slight injury was reported and the person said they would visit their family doctor.